

Heart Says "Yes"
Mind Says "No"

THE Arkansas Gazette takes a warlike attitude Tuesday morning that would make me, if I didn't positively know differently, think the Japanese were about to land on the California coast—instead of being up a muddy river 10,000 miles away quarreling with the equally quarrelsome Chinese.

The Gazette says, about the matter of the sinking of the American gunboat Panay:

"The people of this country are not going to be satisfied or reassured by mere expressions of Japanese 'regret' . . . The American government is hampered in dealing with a foreign situation by America's provincialism as a nation. . . Millions of Americans say and will now say that 'we have no business in China'—as if in the world of today the United States could lead a self-contained existence, like that of some primitive tribe of people. The fact that the three merchant vessels sunk with the Panay belonged to the Standard Oil company is unfortunate for reasons peculiarly American. There is a more or less definite idea that property rights and national interests and national prestige are all adjourned when the Standard Oil company or some other big corporation is concerned."

With what the Gazette has to say about the right of Americans either individually or through corporations to carry on trade in the Orient I agree—but I do not see how this supports the Gazette's almost open declaration for war against Japan.

Japan's attitude in the Panay case, just as in the earlier case of the wounding of Great Britain's ambassador to China, has been one of immediate apology and compensation.

To refuse to recognize any good faith whatsoever in the Japanese position in Asia may be a most dangerous thing.

American opinion already is overwhelmingly on the side of the Chinese, and few of us have either the desire or the patience to study the case for Japan.

The Gazette is afraid we won't fight Japan because Americans are provincial; but yours truly is afraid we WILL fight Japan because Americans are sentimental—provincialism and sentimentalism go together.

Somebody, for instance, tells us China is an oppressed nation—and instantly we are eager to relieve oppression, forgetting to inquire first as to whether China is yet actually a nation.

That is a very important point, mark you—because America herself has had a sad experience with a certain neighbor "nation" which claimed to have a stable government but either encouraged or condoned outright banditry.

I don't doubt but what the Japanese nation is just as land-hungry and just as rapacious as our pioneer Americans ever dared to be—but neither do I doubt but what the bandit-infested and communist-riddled country called China has given Japan plenty of reason to invade her in order to stop the manipulations of Russia.

So far as the white powers are concerned, the whole business is very unfortunate.

China up to the present time has been a trade treasure-house over which all the civilized nations were quarreling. None of the white powers actually recognized any one central Chinese government.

Today a change is apparent among the Chinese. They are beginning to feel they are citizens of one great nation.

That will be their salvation—the only salvation possible for 400 million people.

But that's like planting the seed and waiting for the harvest—it takes a long time.

If I were an adventurous boy again, and looking for a fight, I would like to help the patriotic Chinese win the right to build a nation all their own.

But even so, I would want my own sword to keep out of it.

Wars of independence are long and dangerous and doubtful.

We have no right to plunge the families of our own America into a sentimental war of Asiatic patriotism.

China remains, as it always has been, an Adventure.

But China's no duty-date for our regular fighting men.

MIND Your MANNERS

1. May a wife who knows her husband's secretary well remember her with a gift at Christmas if she wishes?
2. Is it a good plan for employees to give their employer a Christmas gift?
3. Is it a wise idea for office employees to exchange gifts?
4. Is it correct to send Christmas cards to the people with whom one works?
5. Is it good taste for a girl to buy a man a more expensive gift than she thinks he is able to buy her?

What would you do if—
You are a man and are not sure what your wife would like to have for Christmas—
(a) Give her money?
(b) Tell her to buy what she wants and charge it?

Spend some time and thought trying to find out what she wants and see to her gift yourself!

Answers
1. Yes, though it is not at all necessary.
2. No, for sometimes it works a hardship, and it is a thing that once started is hard to stop.
3. No.
4. Yes.
5. Best "What Would You Do" solution—(c) is much the best.

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TOURIST KILLED HERE

Japs Meet U.S. Ultimatum on the "Panay"

Pledge Indemnity and Future Safety of U.S. Commerce

Tokyo Makes Overtures Even Before Protest Note Arrives

U. S. FLEET TO STAY

Almiral to Keep Warships Close to Americans in Asia

TOKYO, Japan.—(AP)—Japan Tuesday met the major demands of President Roosevelt on the sinking of the United States gunboat Panay before they were presented formally.

The Japanese note expressed regret, promised indemnification, and stated measures already had been taken to prevent a recurrence of the incident.

A short time later the gist of President Roosevelt's memorandum, demanding full satisfaction for the attack on the Panay, was presented to Emperor Hirohito, a high government official disclosed.

Formal Note Delivered
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Department of State announced Tuesday that the American government had sent a formal note to Japan protesting against the bombing of the American gunboat Panay, and demanding adequate reparation.

The demands were the same as set forth Monday by President Roosevelt in an oral message directed to Emperor Hirohito.

Fleet Remains in Asia
SHANGHAI, China.—(AP)—Admiral Harry Yarnell, commander of the United States Asiatic fleet, said Tuesday night that "vessels of the United States now in China waters will remain there for the protection of United States nationals as long as such necessity exists."

U. S.-British Alliance?
LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Great Britain and the United States worked in close concert Monday night in the grave Far Eastern situation growing out of Japanese attacks on gunboats of both nations on the Yangtze river. Members of the House of Commons cheered Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's statement that British ships had fired on Japanese planes after they had been bombed and shelled.

Eden told Commons the British ambassador to Tokyo had "made the strongest protests" to Japan for the shelling of the British gunboat Ladybird at Wuhu, up the Yangtze from Nanking.

Eden conferred with both Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Herschel V. Johnson, the United States charge d'affaires, before making his cautious statement to Commons that the two Anglo-Saxon powers were "in consultation" on the serious international developments.

Watch Reaction of U. S.
The British Foreign Office was said to be watching American public reaction to the Panay sinking for its possible effect in changing United States policy in the Far East. In this connection it was recalled that prior to the Brussels conference on the war, Eden declared Britain was prepared to go as far as the United States in dealing with the conflict.

Eden told Commons Monday "the seriousness of these incidents needs emphasis" and asked members not to seek any further statement from the government because of "the grave issues involved."

Members, however, immediately began to ask questions on the strength of Britain's base at Hongkong. Defense Minister Sir Thomas Inskip refused to discuss the matter.

31 Dead or Missing
SHANGHAI, China.—(AP)—Ninety-one persons were reported dead or missing Monday after a 36-hour search for survivors of the four American vessels destroyed Sunday by Japanese airplanes. One American seaman of the sunken gunboat Panay was known dead. Fifteen of the 69 known survivors were wounded, at least one of them seriously.

Eight Americans and other foreigners aboard the Panay, Capt. C. H. Carlson of the cargo boat Meian and 31 Chinese of the crew of the Meian and two other Standard Oil Company boats were unaccounted for. There was no indication that any large number of the missing Chinese were dead.

(A cable to the Socoy-Vacuum Corporation in New York from its China offices expressed belief that Captain Carlson, whose address was listed as 90 Wood street, Waterbury, Ct., was killed).

British Rescue Parties
While Japan's highest officials in

(Continued on Page Three)

Gov. Donaghey, 81, Reported Critically Ill at L. R. Home

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Former Governor George W. Donaghey, 81, was critically ill at his home Tuesday following a heart attack Monday night. Attending physicians reported he was suffering from a weak heart, and from a clot in a blood vessel affecting his right leg.

Donaghey was in a coma at noon. Doctors said his condition was "very serious."

Double Parking in City Is Prohibited

Police to Fine Motorists Who Park Cars Away From Curb

With increased traffic as a result of Christmas shopping crowds, Chief of Police John W. Ridgill Tuesday instructed all officers not to allow double parking or other traffic violations which tie up traffic in the downtown district.

At this time of year traffic is heavier than usual in the business district, the chief said. Double parking slows movement of traffic and creates a distinct hazard to both driver and pedestrian.

It is a violation of a city ordinance to park a car alongside of machines parked at the curb, and drivers violating this ordinance will be subject to fine, Ridgill said.

Drivers will be permitted to stop in the street to discharge passengers but are urged to move on as quickly as possible.

Cold Weather in Most of Nation

Only Gulf and Pacific Coasts Escape Winter's Blast

By the Associated Press
Cold weather prevailed in most sections of the country Tuesday except around the Gulf Coast and along the Pacific Coast.

Rain, snow and sleet peppered most of the Appalachian region, the Ohio valley, the Central Mississippi valley, the Rocky Mountains, the Great Plains and the interior of Texas.

Fair weather prevailed in California but the Sacramento river, swollen by recent downpours, threatened to break its levees and flood the middle valley.

Ambassador Bingham Is Home for an Operation

BALTIMORE, Md.—(AP)—Robert W. Bingham, ambassador to Great Britain, was operated on here Tuesday to determine the extent of his illness. He entered the hospital Monday 25 after his arrival from London.

Rush for Citizenship Makes Judge Suspicious

DENVER.—(AP)—A public pension is an "unworthy incentive" for an alien to seek United States citizenship, Judge J. Foster Symes of federal district court told four candidates whose citizenship applications he rejected.

One of the four had lived in the United States 60 years and said he only recently discovered he was not a citizen.

"It seems odd you would discover it just when Colorado decides to pay a \$45 a month old age pension," the judge said. One of the qualifications for a pension is citizenship.

A Thought
Such as they words are, such will thy affections be esteemed, and such will thy deeds as thy affections, and such thy life as thy deeds.—Socrates.

Prizes Offered Homes Having Best Christmas Decorations

Mayor Albert Graves said Tuesday that the municipal Hope Water & Light Plant had offered awards to residents of Hope having the most attractive Christmas-decorated homes.

The gifts, now on display in a show window near the Rialto theater, are:

1. Four-piece electric percolator set.
2. Combination electric grill and waffle-iron.
3. Electric egg-cooker.

All residents of Hope are eligible for the awards. The Christmas-decorated homes will be judged from their appearance from the street. Out-of-Town judges will decide the winners, the mayor said.

North Democrats Ask Wage & Hour Interstate Action

This Time It Is Northern Party Which Is on a Filibuster

TEST VOTE IS NEAR

First Test to Be on 5-Man or Labor Department Administration

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A small group of rebellious Northern Democrats displaced their Southern colleagues Tuesday at the spearhead of the house's opposition to the administration's wage & hour bill.

Four members from north of the Mason-Dixon line proffered substitute measures which would impose inflexible wage & hour standards on firms engaged in interstate commerce.

The house may vote on them late Tuesday or Wednesday after deciding whether to place the administration of the program under an independent five-man board or under one Department of Labor official.

Ziebart Testifies Against M'Donald

Asserts He Paid Money to Former Secretary of State

LITTLE ROCK.—I. L. Ziebart, 45, former soap salesman, serving five years in the penitentiary, testified in First Division Circuit Court Monday night at the second trial of Ed F. McDonald, former secretary of state, that he paid McDonald "between \$2,000 and \$3,000" in 1932-36 to approve vouchers for purchase of soap and janitor's supplies. Court adjourned at 10:40 Monday night.

Ziebart, who was brought here from the Tucker penitentiary farm, said that in many instances no merchandise was delivered. Ziebart was convicted of false pretense following McDonald's first trial last May. He was found guilty in connection with the same alleged transaction for which McDonald is being tried—the purchase of four drums of soap billed at \$480. The warrant was issued August 6, 1935.

McDonald's defense is based on the contention that he is a victim of "political persecution." While seated in the courtroom with his son, Ed F. McDonald Jr., attorney of Malvern, he told reporters Monday, that he believed that he had been "framed."

A touch of drama was injected into the otherwise tedious trial Monday night when Sam Robinson, chief defense lawyer, suddenly tore a long strap from a paper bundle and beat it on the floor beneath the gaping eyes of Ziebart.

He had time to swing it around once or twice before Prosecutor Fred Donham shouted objections and Judge Abner McGehee ordered Sheriff Branch to take over the instrument. Robinson surrendered the strap and offered no explanation immediately.

Before enactment of the pre-audit law in 1935, Ziebart said he obtained vouchers for purchase of soap and disinfectants by presentation of bills to deputy secretaries of state, serving under McDonald. After passage of the pre-audit act, he said, vouchers were approved by McDonald personally.

He said he witnessed McDonald sign more than 15 invoices, which under the new law had to accompany vouchers to the comptroller's and auditor's offices before warrants could be drawn.

Cotton
NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—December cotton opened Tuesday at 8.21 and closed at 8.27.

Spot cotton closed steady 10 points higher, middling 8.35.

Victim of "Bluebeard Gang"



Mrs. Florence Stone, about 50, of Detroit, Mich., was killed and Irving Denstaedt, 20, chauffeur and traveling companion, sustained minor injuries and shock when their automobile struck a concrete bridge about five miles north of Hope on Highway 67 at 11 a. m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Stone was dead when removed from the wreckage. Her body was horribly mangled. She sustained a deep head wound and lacerations about the body. The right breast was crushed and the left ear was almost severed from the head.

Driver Escapes
Young Denstaedt, whose home is at 138 North Avenue, Highland Park, Mich., a suburb of Detroit, was taken to Josephine hospital. Examination showed that he sustained minor head wounds and shock.

Mrs. Stone and Denstaedt were en route from Detroit to Tucson, Ariz., to spend the winter at a health resort. Denstaedt said that he was driving at approximately 50 miles an hour when he attempted to adjust his scarf around his neck and momentarily lost control of the car.

He said the automobile swerved and struck the front part of the bridge broadside and turned over on the highway. The impact crushed the right side of the car. Denstaedt said he climbed out and waved a passing motorist, who aided in removing Mrs. Stone from the wreckage.

A Hope Furniture company ambulance brought Denstaedt to Josephine hospital and Mrs. Stone to the morgue.

Wealthy Widow
Mrs. Stone was reported to be a wealthy widow. Two rings and a bar pin bore approximately 75 diamonds. She had more than \$500 in traveler's checks and a small amount of cash in her purse.

From a hospital bed Tuesday afternoon, Denstaedt said that he knew little about Mrs. Stone.

"I became acquainted with her about three days before we started the trip to Tucson, Ariz. I wanted to go there for my health—and so did she. We intended to spend the winter there."

"She was paying all the expenses, and I was going along as her traveling companion and driving the car for her. When the accident is cleared up I want to go on to Tucson."

"I just can't go back to Detroit. My father is dead and my mother is working. I don't want to cause her any more trouble—and if I go back to Detroit I know they'll be asking a lot of questions."

The body of Mrs. Stone is held at Hope Furniture company undertaking parlors, pending word from relatives in Detroit.

Until quite recently, there was a "no man's land" in Switzerland. A small triangular acreage was set aside more than 100 years ago as a refuge for wayfarers "without a country."

Find Sixth Victim of 'Murder Ring'

"Executioner" Weidmann Reveals Another Murder Grave

PARIS, France.—(AP)—Police Tuesday found the body of Janice Keller, sixth known victim of a murder-for-profit syndicate, in "Brigand's Cavern," in a corner of Fontainebleau forest.

The discovery came as the result of information given police Monday by Eugene Weidmann, confessed executioner for the murder ring.

Manalia Prepares to Greet Wreck Victims

MANILA, P. I.—(AP)—The steamer President McKinley neared Manila Tuesday night with 453 passengers from the grounded Dollar Liner President Hoover, while the city completed preparations to aid the shipwrecked refugees.

Paddle Wheeler of '66 Heads for Scrap Heap

CORNWALL, Ont.—(AP)—The "Britannic," 72-year-old St. Lawrence river paddle wheeler—last of its type in this area—has completed its final run.

The boat, constructed of iron plates, has been sold by its owners for scrap. For 25 years the craft was employed on the Kingston, Ont.-Montreal run, for freight and passenger service.

The Britannic was built in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1866.

M. E. Edgington, of Mo. Pac., Dies

Funeral From S. Walnut St. Residence 3 p. m. Wednesday

M. E. Edgington, 63, died at his home on South Walnut street at 1 a. m. Tuesday after a long illness. He had been an employee of the Missouri Pacific railroad many years.

Funeral services will be held from the family residence at 3 p. m. Wednesday, conducted by the Rev. W. R. Hamilton, pastor of First Baptist church.

Born in Columbus, Ind., in 1874, he moved to Arkansas at the age of 12. In 1908 he moved to Hope with the Missouri Pacific railroad. He was a member of First Christian church and the W. O. W. lodge.

Surviving are his widow, two sons, Cecil of Horatio and Vernon of Camden, one brother, W. M. Edgington of Farmersville, Texas. Five grand children also survive.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

1. What is a watt?
2. How did the United States acquire Alaska?
3. Can you name the two children of the present king and queen of England?
4. Who were the emperors of Rome during the life of Christ?
5. What is "absolute zero"?

Answers on Classified Page

Boy Crashes Car Into Bridge Rail, Woman Mangled

Mrs. Florence Stone, Detroit Widow, Is Instantly Killed

YOUTH HURT LITTLE

Irving Denstaedt, 20, Escapes Fatal Wreck Virtually Unhurt

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CHRISTMAS SUPERSTITIONS

In Syria, dough containing a silver coin and hung in a tree, becomes leaven at midnight on Epiphany. Twelfth Night eve, according to superstition,

9 Shopping Day Till Christmas

A Startling Difference
While it has long been known that tuberculosis is more prevalent among the poorer classes, a recent study of employed men in ten states revealed that the tuberculosis death rate in the lowest economic group is six and one-half times higher than that in the highest economic group.

GREETINGS
1937

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Dreams Can't Charm Away Human Ties

IN THE path of the sentimentalist there is always one big if unforeseen, stumbling block. People just don't seem to change their characters overnight; the sentimental soul who thinks they will is laying up a big disillusionment for himself.

Nothing could have been lovelier than the sentimental marriage-in-a-reform-school which was arranged last summer for a feminine inmate of such an institution in Oklahoma. And nothing could have been more disheartening—or more human and natural—than the way the thing flattered.

LAST summer, the superintendent of Oklahoma's state industrial school for girls decided that a bit of wholesome social life would do her charges good. Carefully supervised dances were arranged; and at one of them a boy "from outside" fell in love with and proposed to one of the girls.

The boy was investigated and found to be a decent, law-abiding lad; the girl swore she was genuinely in love. A marriage was arranged. State officials graced the ceremony with their presence; other girls in the school contributed little gifts, someone baked a cake, and the state's present to the bride was a parole.

Here was a sentimentalist's field day, if there ever was one; and it ought to have been followed by a romantic happy-ever-after story, with the sewing of tiny garments to follow in due time. But somehow it wasn't. In something under a month the thing went sour.

And today the girl is back in the industrial school and the boy has sued for divorce, complaining: "She only married me to get out of the school, and she did not intend to live with me."

Sentimental souls are forever stubbing their toes over something like this.

But the trouble in these cases is with the sentimentalist, not with the unredeemed sinners who were the objects of the sentiment.

There is a large and ornery streak of the old Adam in all of us, and it can't be charmed away by graceful gestures or honeyed words. The person who thinks it can is simply begging for trouble.

THIS Oklahoma experiment might have worked, at that. The authorities might have talked turkey to the young woman, explaining that marriage wasn't just a way to get out of the reform school, but was instead a challenge to the best that was in her.

Intelligent sentiment never forgets that life is hard and that people are frail. It carries an "or else" in its handbag. It insists that those who would be helped must also help themselves.

But sentimentalism forgets all that, bathes the landscape in a haze of romance—and then wonders why, in the end, things didn't turn out well.

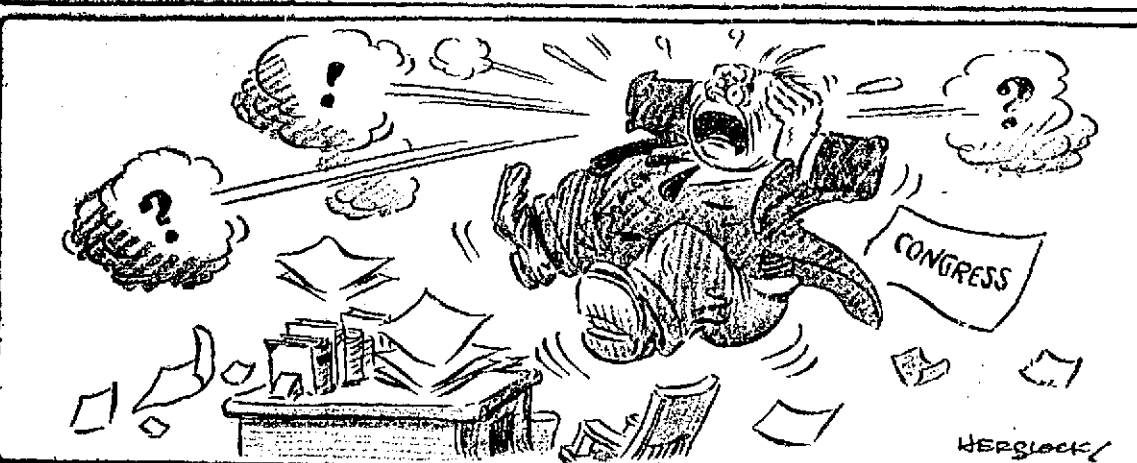
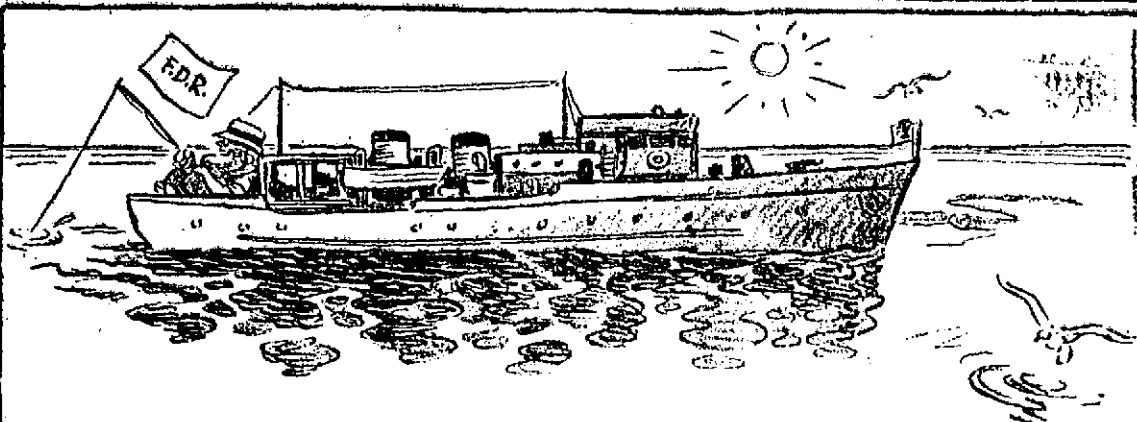
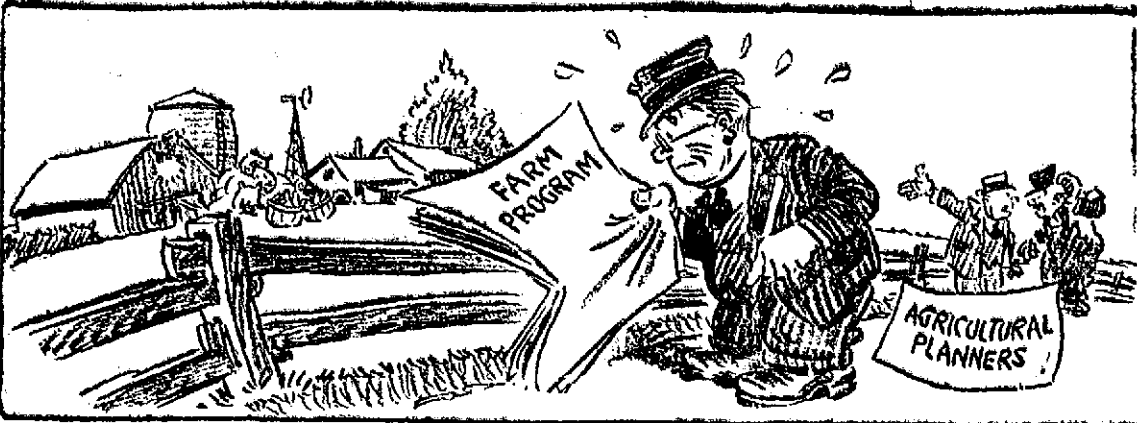
Box Office Football

WHETHER it be true that the boys on the University of Pittsburgh football team actually demanded cash on the barrelhead as a reward for participation in a post-season game is something for Pittsburgh to figure out. But if they did, the affair reflects discredit on American university authorities generally rather than on the boys themselves.

American universities have made football a professional sport. It is foolish to deny this, when gate receipts are counted by the hundred thousand and an athletic department is offered \$50,000 for one "bowl" game. That sort of money simply isn't a part of amateur sport, and never will be.

If the boys who are drawing that kind of money through the gate decide that they would like a little of it for themselves, who can wonder at it? They may be confused about their status as students playing a game for the fun of it—but the confusion is entirely the fault of the university authorities who let the game get out of hand.

The Administration — on Land, at Sea and in the Air



of the heat cabinets recently developed.

NEXT: Multiple sclerosis.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Example in Nobility by Madame Curie.

If the world nowadays seems to be composed largely of fools following megalomaniacs down a steep place into the sea, there is still reassurance to be had. You can get a lot of it from "Madame Curie," an exceedingly fine biography of her great scientist written by her daughter, Eve Curie, (Doubleday, Doran; \$3.50).

For this book shows what the race

can produce. It shows that greed is not, after all, necessarily the mainspring of human activity; that there can be people who live magnificently for the race, instead of for themselves, and that vice responds to them when they do appear.

Eve Curie depicts her mother's life as one long struggle—against poverty, loneliness, heart-break, physical weakness, discouragement and plain human weariness. From its beginning in Warsaw to its climax in Paris, Marie Curie had to fight—never once for herself, always for an ideal.

She and her husband revolutionized science. They gave the fruits of their discoveries to the world, scorning the suggestion that they patent their process and become rich. France, which had millions to spend on armaments, could not even spare the few francs to

give these two geniuses a decent laboratory, leave alone a decent personal income.

Pierre Curie died before the nation finally got around to smoothing the path a little. Marie Curie lived on—but even she at last came into possession of a gram of radium, the element she herself had discovered, only through the generosity of American women. The way led uphill almost to the last footstep.

There have been few more brilliant women and few more completely noble human beings. Reading this biography is like having the dark fog lift for a moment, so that one can get a dazzling glimpse of what humanity is capable of in its finest moments.

An airplane, flying at a speed of 280 miles an hour, could fly around the moon at its equator in 24 hours.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Santa Claus Is Invention That Survives Because It Adds to Happiness of Race

Those who think that Clement Moore invented Santa Claus with his immortal poem, "The Night Before Christmas," should get out their encyclopedias and look him up—Santa, I mean.

Poor old Santa Claus comes up through history, ten or twelve centuries, in various guises. First, he was a clergyman or bishop in the Orient, so goes the legend. A patron of children, he was prone to gift-giving at Christmas time. After that we find stories of different saints in different lands, making Christmas the high time of the year for their secret benefits to the young. Germany had Saint Nicholas and Saint Martin, who rode horses and left presents on door steps, provided the family left hay fodder and empty shoes to hold the gift left in return.

Origin of Chimney Entry. The Dutch had Kriss-Kringle, and as I live at present in Pennsylvania Dutch country, the story goes that right here grew the chimney legend, the broad low chimneys of early settlers inviting a new way of entrance, as barred doors, necessary against Indian invaders, could not be left unlatched. Clement Moore possibly thought that snow was better going for reindeer than for horses. So he used the idea. And as winter comes from the north, so grew the legend of the North Pole.

Try and change the legend if you will. It cannot be done. When people are satisfied with their fairy tales, they, the tall stories, stick. We like our Santa as he is and our Christmas trees a-glimmer with tinsel. Let us not look the "gift horse" in the mouth, but let well enough alone.

Perhaps, in another century, we will have a robot dropping Christmas gifts from a rocket. Anything can happen, and it is foolish to think that things cannot and will not change. But let us hope that whatever takes place, it will make the children as happy as our old Santa has made them, and the belief in his primitive jolly methods.

Easy to Explain Anyway. Those who believe that legend, told as fact, is harmful to children and go in strongly for realism, are certainly at liberty to broadcast the bad news. But the age of infancy, under five or six, is seldom harmed by the whimsical or fantastic. We change so many hard truths to fit their funny little thoughts, that one more does not appear to me to be criminal. I told my children that Santa Claus came down the chimney. I am telling my grand-children that he at last finds his way by means of the reindeer route. I do not insist that I am right, but I believe that most mothers are with me.

"Why did you tell me that there was a Santa Claus?" asks Tommy when he discovers the truth. Well, this is not so hard to answer. "Because, dear he really does come. He visits us in spirit, as the good and kind best in everybody. He is not a person, but the good in everybody, and one who wishes us well. He is jolly, the best spirit in the world. He is prompt, another fine thing. And he prefers rather noble behavior, the most important of all."

COTTON OWNERS

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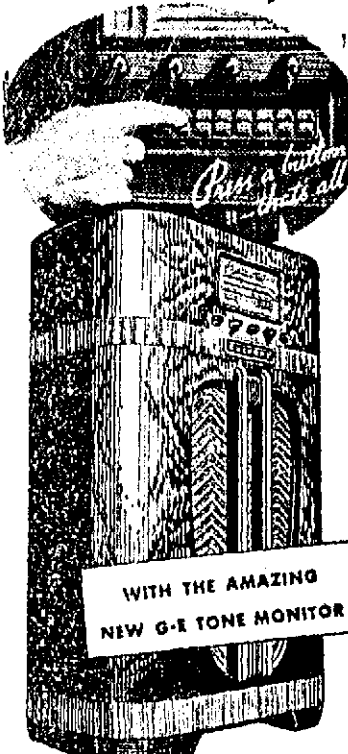
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Plumbing-Electrical

PHONE 259

The GE RADIO



LOST KINGDOM

by OREN ARNOLD, Copyright 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
ROBERT HARRY—hero, explorer.
MELISSA LANE—heroine, Harry's partner.
HONEY BEE, GILL—Indian member of Harry's party.
HADES JONES—pioneering member Harry's party.

Yesterday, starting out in search for Hades after his long absence, Honey Bee, Gill grows increasingly bitter toward Melissa.

CHAPTER XXIII

"WE have about a hundred matches here, and six candles," Bob was inspecting his shoulder pack, now reclaimed. "They would serve us in event the flashlight failed."

"Lissa smiled up at him. They were alone in the cavern again, but she was not afraid now."

"I should have had the flashlight in my own pocket, of course," he resumed. "But it's kind of bulky. And I never dreamed of such an emergency as we faced."

"Let's forget all that she suggested. Let's plan things!" He caressed her, pausing to kiss her twice. "Say, partner, you're wonderful, aren't you?"

"I want you to think so, anyway, Dr. Barry!" They walked very close together, with her head touching his shoulder.

"What shall we plan?" he queried. "Home? Career? Happiness? Where do you want to live, sweetheart?"

"With you."

"I know, but—where? New York? Arizona? Timbuctoo?" She smiled up at him again.

"With you. That's all I ask." The climbing was not easy. Bob remembered that they had to go up a total of 600 feet, and must distance because of the turns and curves in the great underground room. The floor was very rough, too.

"We must be over half way up," he told her, after a while. "Want to rest a moment?"

"No. But, Bob—I'm seeing things again!"

"Yes? What?"

"I just saw a flash of light, of reflected light, when your pocket lamp wasn't turned that way."

IT was true. Two minutes later they saw the pinpoint of direct light gleaming from an angle above them.

"HELLO!" shouted Bob. "WHO IS IT?"

"Bawb? . . . Bawb? Are you all right? It is Honey Bee. Bawb?" The two hastened to join her.

Her brilliant gasoline lantern illuminated a really joyous reunion there.

There was much talk. Lissa thought she had never seen the Indian's face show such animation. Suddenly she felt a surge of pity for Honey Bee; the poor girl thought herself in love with Bob. Lissa suddenly remembered. In that instant, oddly enough, Lissa's mind skipped back over the 3000 miles to New York City, back a few years to single out a statement made by a university professor whom she had greatly respected. "Life has only one real tragedy," the professor had said. "It is unrequited love."

"Lissa set herself to be cordial to Honey Bee, but the cordiality was not reciprocated. Apparently only Bob existed to the red girl. Bob didn't notice the slight."

"Did you tell?" he was demanding. "Did you tell the others?"

"No," she shook her head. "They think you went there other way, maybe back to town. Holliman is gone."

"Gone where?"

"He disappeared. He do not say where."

"And Hades Jones?" Bob was intent on his questioning.

"He is so crazy almost, looking for you."

"I'll bet!" snapped Bob, grinning. "Good old Hades. Well, look, Honey Bee, you're great, not to tell. I'm sure glad, because it didn't pan out anyway. I mean, the cave is nothing but a big hole, and if we hadn't gotten lost in it we'd have been out that same afternoon. And if we—"

BOB had to think fast. He hadn't expected to meet Honey Bee or anyone up here, and he hadn't fully prepared the tale he must tell.

"—you see, I ought to be kicked, but the fact is, Honey Bee, I lost my pack. I—I had some candy, and a sandwich or two, in my pockets, and had the contents, or we'd have been out of luck sure enough. We just found the pack a while ago. And we're starved, too. There wasn't much food in it, you remember."

"Why did you not come back out, Bawb?" Honey Bee was concerned.

"Oh! Oh, I forgot to say—we—I dropped the lantern and we were lost. Dropped it after I had put the pack down somewhere. It fell over a rock, the lantern, I mean, and exploded. Then we couldn't find the pack again, or our way back out. All my

matches, even my pocket flash, were in the pack."

"Lissa spoke up then. "He means I dropped the lantern, Honey Bee. I did. I am sorry, for everybody's sake. It was inexcusable."

Honey Bee made no reply, but her face underwent such a pronounced change that even Bob was concerned by it. The red girl literally reflected hatred. She glared at Mary Melissa in a manner almost fendish.

"Why, Honey Bee, of course it was an accident!" Bob stated tentatively at her. "Miss Lane's life was in as great danger as mine."

Lissa smiled a little. "You missed the point, Bob. Please let's go on out."

WITHOUT further word, they moved upward and presently came within the white light of day. First it also was a pinpoint, then grew to become the cave mouth, where Bob had labored to remove the rocks days ago. It was still early morning and the sun was pouring into the cliff castle area with great brilliance.

"I was never so glad to see anything in all my life!" exclaimed Lissa. She ran to the edge and peered down. "And the camp—it looks heavenly, Bob. Oh!"

There were sundry other exclamations and sighs of relief. The two were, indeed, almost ecstatic with joy. Bob took both her hands and danced in a circle with her, kid fashion. Then he swung her into a close embrace and kissed her, long and thoroughly.

Neither of them really looked at Honey Bee, so intent on each other were they, or they surely would have observed the wild jealousy that suffused the Indian girl. The squaw was literally mad, insane.

"Let's hurry down," Lissa urged, happily. "Come on, dear." Bob climbed to the foot of the first ladder, as customary, and waited for her there, his hand held up to assist her. It was, however, quite a long climb down, 20 feet nearly to that first narrow ledge. Caution was essential.

Lissa remembered the total height there was 600 feet, and it looked 6000.

Above on the rim, Honey Bee stood glaring. She was still glaring when Lissa stepped onto the ladder.

Suddenly the Indian girl saw her chance! All the pent-up fury in her came to life.

(To Be Concluded)



Linda Benton's Christmas was indefinitely postponed, but when it came at last it was the strangest, happiest of them all. Don't miss her story—"Belated Holiday."

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16

in
Hope Star

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Major Symptoms of General Paresis Are Delusions, Loss of Body Control

This is the fifth in a series in which Dr. Fishbein discusses the cause, effect and treatment of diseases of the nervous system.

(No. 398)

Another condition caused by infection of the nervous system with the spirochete that causes syphilis is the condition known as general paresis. The famous Japanese investigator, Noguchi, demonstrated the presence of the spirochete organism in patients who had died from paresis. Not a large proportion of those who have this bacterial infection ultimately develop paresis.

Indeed, it has been asserted that there is a special kind of spirochete that causes paresis, but this has not been absolutely proved.

The condition is more frequent in men than in women. It comes on late in life.

In order to determine whether the patient has paresis it is customary to study the blood and the spinal fluid to prove definitely the presence of this infection.

As the disease advances, there are changes in the actions of the eyes and the reflexes of the body which help to establish the diagnosis. One of the most important symptoms is the inability of the person to co-ordinate his actions of the brain, nerves and

muscles. When a person with this condition stands in a room with the eyes shut, he frequently falls over because of inability to co-ordinate properly.

Particularly serious, however, are the mental symptoms. Sometimes only irritability and nervousness are the first symptoms, but eventually these patients usually develop delusions of grandeur and gradual loss of sanity. Delusions take many strange forms. One man of ordinary income went into a department store and ordered a thousand dollars worth of silk underwear. A baker doing ordinary business ordered 27 delivery trucks to take care of the increase in business which he thought was going to occur.

Even before such grand symptoms, these people have also difficulty with their speech. There are also tremors of the lips, tongue and fingers and many other symptoms which indicate to the physician that something is wrong with the brain and nervous system.

It is possible, with modern methods of treatment, to do a great deal for such patients. Treatment includes not only the best possible care, preferably in an institution, but also trial of the newer methods involving such drugs as trypanamide and the new fever treatment brought about by the injection of malaria; by the use of non-specific protein or by the use of some

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

When Christmas time with memories dear
Comes back again from year to year,
And old-time custom, old-time ways,
Come back to gladden old-time days;
Our hearts reveal that old-time cheer
When Christmas time is coming near.
Old friends, old lives, old friendships
Time

Come trooping back at Christmas time;
Old joys that thrill and prayers that bless,
Old greetings with the sweet caress;
Old gifts that come from memory's chest;
Old smiles from loved ones now at rest;
Old lanes that pointed out the way
To home and mother Christmas Day.

The old-time Christ that came to bless
Mankind with love and happiness.
We bow in reverence as of old
To the sweetest story ever told;
While hearts reveal that old-time cheer,
When Christmas time is coming near.
—Selected.

Mrs. Steve Carrigan Jr. has returned from a short visit in Little Rock where she was joined by her daughter, Miss Delia Carrigan of Hendrix College, Conway, over the week-end.

Mrs. E. D. Russell announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary Sue, to Dorsey White. The wedding took place in Prescott, on Monday November 8. Mr. and Mrs. White will make their home in Rosston, Ark.

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church, held its final meeting for 1937 on Monday afternoon at the church, with a splendid attendance and the unusually good reports from the different circles and officers, show a banner year in the work of the society. The meeting presided over by the president, Mrs. Fred R. Harrison opened with an appropriate and beautiful devotion by Mrs. J. B. Keowne followed by the regular business session which included closing the year's work and a report from the nominating committee, with Mrs. T. S. McDavitt as chairwoman, naming the following officers for the coming year: President, Mrs. Edith Davenport; vice president, Mrs. D. B. Thompson, conventional treasurer, Mrs. T. R. Billingsley; local treasurer, Mrs. A. M. Saunders; recording secretary, Mrs. John P. Vesey; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. M. LaGrone; superintendent Christian social relations, Mrs. R. L. Branch; superintendent children's work, Mrs. Lyman Armstrong; and Miss Mary Sue Anderson; superintendent of memorials, Mrs. Clara Branch; superintendent spiritual life group, Mrs. R. M. Brant; superintendent of supplies, Miss Delt McClanahan; superintendent mission study, Mrs. C. D. Lester; superintendent of Bible study, Mrs. Henry Hitt; superintendent of local work, Miss Mamie Brant; superintendent of publicity, Mrs. E. P. Young; superintendent of World Outlook, Mrs. L. W. Young; circle leaders, Mrs. W. G. Allison, Mrs. Glenn Williams, Mrs. Burl Thompson and Mrs. Frank Mason.

The second of a series of studio recitals given by Oghura School of Dancing including the older pupils on Monday evening at 7 o'clock, at the studio on South Main street. The program follows: Harlem Strut, Carolyn Hamilton and Alice Lile. Rhythm in

THE "TYPICAL" ARKANSAS MOTORIST

Your Feet, Dorothy Nash, Doris Ward, Reading, "What Might Happen," Jessie Clarice Brown, Newsboy, Polly Ann Williams, Toe Waltz, Mary Ann Lile, Soft Shoe Dance, Peggy Williams, Mary Darnall Bearden, Peggy Williams, Reading, "The Boat for Slumberland," Carolyn Hamilton, Rhythm Trip, Mary Darnall Bearden, Soft Shoe Dance, Dorothy Ward, Dorothy Nash, Reading, "The Love Racketbook," Gloria Wolff, Soft Shoe Dance, Jackie Jean Tolleson, When There Ain't No Swings, Polly Ann Williams, Shoe Shine Boy, Carolyn Hamilton, Tea On the Terrace, Jessie Clarice Brown, Gloria Wolff, Martha Ann Atkins and Barbara LaGrone, St. Louis Blue, Mary Ann Lile, Dorothy Nash and Doris Ward, Reading, "Gettin' Sleepy," Martha Ann Atkins, Song and Dance, Carolyn Hamilton, Alice Lile, "Posin," Jackie Jean Tolleson, Syncope and Up, Mary Ann Lile. A unit from Mrs. Oghura's Orchestra furnished the accompaniment for many of the numbers consisting of 1st and 2nd saxophones, William Routh, Thomas Kinser, 1st and 2nd trumpets, Wallace Van Sickle, Homer Lavender; piano, Sara Ann Holland; drums, Joe McCulley.

Officers: President, Ray Glanton; vice president, Sam Houston; secretary, Lottie Boyce; reporter, Norma Pittman. Local leaders: Girls, Mrs. Carroll Boyce; boys, W. C. Thompson, H. B. Bristow.

With the
Hempstead Home Agent

Holiday Entertainment
Home Demonstration Clubs and 4-H clubs in Hempstead county are planning a great deal of entertainment preceding the Christmas holiday.

The Columbus club is having a party December 21st at Mrs. T. L. Johnson, and the Bright Star club will have a party at the home of Mrs. W. G. Darnwin on Wednesday night, December 22. All clubs have had a Christmas party during the social half-hour of each club meeting.

A "tree-hunting" party is one of the ideas for Christmas fun suggested by Miss June Donahue, Extension specialist in community activities, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. She urges those who cut their own trees to abide by forest protection regulations and avoid wanton destruction. A steak fry in the woods, or sandwiches and coffee, would be a fitting climax to the party.

Decorating the tree at the church or school will give another excuse to get the community together. An early supper, so there will be a long evening to work on the tree, is suggested by Miss Donahue. Home demonstration clubs might also get together to make gifts for their family trees, she adds.

Candies and Cookies
Christmas candies and cookies are the order of the day in most Hempstead county kitchens. We have had many calls for new recipes and suggest a few which have been tried and tested by Miss Gertrude E. Conant, extension nutritionist, University of Arkansas.

ORANGES
Our Sweetest Christmas Oranges fresh from the trees.
Box—10 lbs. \$1.00
Basket—25 lbs. \$2.00
Case—90 lbs. \$4.00
Grapefruit—25 lbs. \$1.50
Tangerines (sweet) 25 lbs. \$2.00
Lemons—75 lbs. \$4.50
Our kind is quick to purify the nice Hope folk.

Washington
Total enrollment of 160 boys and girls.
Officers: President, Thurston Husley; vice president, Dan Pilkinton; secretary, Dora Mangum; reporter, Ola Mae Harris.
Local leaders: girls, Mrs. Lat Moser, Mrs. Jimmie May, Boys, Lat Moser, McCaskill.

Patmos
Total enrollment of 81 boys and girls.
Officers: President, Carl C. Manning; vice president, Joyce Lively; secretary, Charlotte Rhodes; reporter, Marie Cooley.
Local leaders: Girls, Mrs. Violet Rhodes, Mrs. Helen Bitticks, Boys, Bert Scott.

De Ann
Total enrollment of 18 boys and girls.
Officers: President, Grace Clark; vice president, Henry Samuels; secretary, Vivian Burke; reporter, Imogene Robinson.
Local leaders: Girls, Mrs. Lola Gorman; boys, Claude Burke.

Columbus
Total enrollment of 21 boys and girls.
Officers: President, Nina Bullard; vice president, Dora Ella Reed; secretary, Marjorie Downs; reporter, Andrew Caldwell.
Local leaders: Boys, Dewey Mitchell; Girls, Mrs. W. A. Downs.

Guernsey
Total enrollment of 52 boys and girls.

Guernsey
Total enrollment of 52 boys and girls.

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Total enrollment of 52 boys and girls.

Guernsey
Total enrollment of 52 boys and girls.

Many of the ingredients will be found on the farm, so that the candy making will be less expensive, Miss Bullington, points out.

Pecan Macaroons: 1 lb. pecan meats, 1 lb. powdered sugar, ¼ cup flour, ½ teaspoon salt and the whites of 6 eggs. Grind the nuts very fine and mix with the sugar, salt, and flour. Beat the egg whites very stiff and fold the nut mixture carefully into the egg whites. Add ½ teaspoon almond flavoring. Drop by teaspoonsful on oiled paper and bake in a slow oven (250 degrees F.). Remove from the paper as soon as they are done. Any kind of nuts may be used for macaroons.

Persimmon nut balls: 1 cup persimmon pulp, 1 cup nut meats, pecans or hickory nuts preferred, and confectioners 4X sugar. Remove the seeds from the persimmons by rubbing the pulp through a colander. Warm the nuts in a double boiler. Add the nut meats ground fine and stir in confectioners sugar until the mass can be handled. Roll into balls the size of marbles and roll in granulated sugar.

Persimmon loaf: 2 cups sugar, ½ cup milk, 2 tablespoons butter, 1½ cups dried persimmons, cut in pieces, ½ cup nut meats. Boil the sugar and milk to the soft ball stage. Add the butter and persimmons and beat until the persimmons have dissolved in the hot syrup. When it thickens add the nuts and continue beating until it loses its gloss. Turn out on a damp towel and roll up. Let it stand until hard and then cut in slices about ¼ inch thick.

Cracker Jack: 1 gallon popped corn, 1½ cups sorghum, ½ cup sugar, 2 tablespoons butter, ¼ teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon soda. Melt the butter in a large heavy kettle, add the sorghum and sugar and let it boil slowly until it cracks when tried in cold water. Remove to the back of the stove and add the salt and soda. Stir until the soda is dissolved and add the popcorn. Stir until the popcorn is all coated with the syrup and then pack into large baking pans. When cool, cut into squares to serve.

Tree Genetic Institute
To Be World's Largest

PLACERVILLE, Calif.—(AP)—Construction of new greenhouses and laboratory buildings is under way at the Institute of Forest Genetics near here. R. H. Weidman, superintendent, says that on completion the institute will be the largest in the world devoted entirely to study of hereditary principles as applied to growth of trees.

Japs Meet U. S.

(Continued from Page One)

Shanghai, Tokio and Washington accepted full responsibility and offered deepest apologies for the bombing, rescue parties from the British gunboat Bee combed the banks of the Yangtze river.

Although American authorities hoped for the best, meager reports from the Bee, first mercy vessel to reach the scene, caused apprehension concerning the number possibly killed and drowned. The Bee radioed to the United States flagship Augusta an account of the bombing which said that Japanese troops lined the riverside, 27 miles above Nanking, to watch Sunday's tragedy.

The Bee reported she had rescued 10 Americans, seven of them Panay seamen, three European officers of the Standard Oil boats and heard of two other persons safe ashore.

Three of the Americans were Standard Oil Company officials—J. V. Pickering of Cadiz, O.; John B. Sherwood, of McGraw, N. Y., and D. S. Goldie. The three Europeans were Captain B. Jorgensen and F. Mender and Engineer Blasina.

The Standard Oil boats reached land and were abandoned by their crews before the final destructive bombing attacks, so it was believed most of those aboard reached safety. (There was no indication that any large proportion of the 94 persons, mostly Chinese, not accounted for had been lost.)

So They Say

Believing that the average American stresses his personal grievances more than his blessings, we suggest that you set aside one day a year as "grumble" day.—Rev. E. M. Kendall, of Omaha, Neb., in a letter to President Roosevelt.

I don't see why apartments cannot be built with parking space underneath.—New York's Mayor La Guardia, suggesting parking problem solution.

I certainly do not recommend that the United States join in this feverish arms race.—Secretary of War Woodring.

Sidewalk strikes are illusions. They are given an importance out of all proportion to their significance.—Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor.

We don't want trouble, but we may run into it. After all, there's nothing like a good fight.—Delmond Garst, C. I. O. strike leader.

Safest Driving Age Is 32-37, Expert Says

AMES, Iowa.—(AP)—Dr. A. R. Lauer, Iowa State college psychologist and traffic safety research worker, describes the "safe" drivers as:
A man without domestic troubles, between 32 and 37; above five feet ten inches in height and weighing between 170 and 180 pounds.

Dr. Lauer, who has tested 15,000 drivers in several states, says the person "who is above the average in mentality, physique and personality, or at least is neither true nor shrimp, Ph.D. nor ignorant, routine bookkeeper or scientific genius," has a pretty good chance of being a good driver.

At sea level, the boiling point of water is 212 degrees. For each 550 feet above sea level, the boiling point drops 1 degree.

Fires cause an annual damage of \$300,000,000 in the United States.

Don't Experiment—Treat Colds Proved Way

Doubly proved—in world's largest colds clinic, and by everyday use in more homes than any other medication of its kind. No "dosing." Just massage VapoRub on throat, chest, and back at bedtime. Relief begins almost at once. And long after sleep comes, VapoRub keeps right on working. Its poultice—and-vapor action loosens phlegm, relieves irritation and coughing, helps break local congestion. Often, by morning the worst of the cold is over.

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13 Musicians—3 Artists
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Flannel and Pottersness in wool, or Moire, satin, and taffeta in silks. Betty Davis fitted and zippered robes—others large collars. They're homes! All sizes.

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Colors Have Their Day
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New Creations in Black with White Lace Trims by Ellen Kaye

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Exquisite Crepe and Satin Gowns Tailored or Lace Trimmed, also Floral designs. Tea rose, blue white and Magnolia.

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In Velvety Suede and Calf gifts of practicality. Pouch, Swagger or Envelope styles.

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Handkerchiefs are always a welcome gift for all on your Christmas List.

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Surprise her with a pair of our perfectly gorgeous gloves. Suede, Kid or Fabric.

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The loveliest of two thread silk stockings that make a perfect gift.

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Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—5c word, minimum 90c
One month (24 times)—13c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 2993.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 50c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

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Repair work guaranteed,
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WILL SAW pine or cypress shingles, \$1.25 per square or on halves. W. A. Austin, Centerville. 13-3tp

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PECANS, SCRAP IRON, METALS.
P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.
304 East 2nd Street, Hope, Ark.
PHONE 40 13-1tc

For Rent

FOR RENT—Close in, two- or three-room unfurnished apartment to couple. Private entrance. 104 W. Ave. E. 13-3tp

FOR RENT—One 3 room furnished apartment with private bath and garage. J. A. Sullivan, 404 N. Main St. 13-1tc

FOR RENT—Bedroom, private entrance and adjoining bath, close in. 509 West Third street. Phone 839-M. 11-3tc

FOR RENT—Five room brick house, reasonable. 109 North Washington street. 13-3tp

LOANS

Money to Loan on New Buildings, Repairing Homes in City Limits. Easy monthly payments. Hope Federal Savings & Loan Association. 10-28tc

For Sale

FOR SALE—Christmas trees, Washington Fir. Assorted sizes. **MONT'S SEED STORE.** 9-6tc

PIANOS FOR SALE—Two car loads used Pianos, good condition. Some cannot be told from new. Priced \$47.50 up. \$5.00 down \$1.00 weekly. Will accept Victrolas, Radios, Live Stock and Farm Produce. Part or Full Payment. Pay Half Now Balance Next Fall. Special Low Price NEW Studio and GRAND PIANOS. Write and will bring one on Approval. **BENSBURG'S MUSIC STORE**, Camden, Arkansas. 13-3tp

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One

1. The unit of electrical power, and is equal to the product of the volts, or pressure, times amperes, or rate of flow; 746 watts equal one horsepower of mechanical energy.

2. The United States purchased Alaska from Russia in 1867 for \$7,200,000.

3. Princess Elizabeth Alexandra Mary, II, and Princess Margaret Rose, I, are the children of the king and queen of England.

4. Augustus, who reigned from 31 B. C. to 14 A. D., and Tiberius (14 A. D. to 37 A. D.) were Roman emperors during the life of Christ.

5. Absolute zero—the point at which theoretically all gases become solids and molecular motion ceases—is 459.6 degrees below zero Fahrenheit, and 273.15 degrees below zero Centigrade.

FOR SALE—1250 gallon galvanized water tank, 30 foot steel tower, two-horsepower gasoline motor. R. A. Johnson, Spring Hill, Ark. 13-3tp

FOR SALE—Ladies fur coats. Latest styles. Full length and swag. Priced reasonable. Apply Travelers' Camp, North State Line, Texarkana. 14-6tp

FOR SALE—Crocheted bed spread, cream color, sunburst pattern. \$35. Mrs. Henry Atkinson, 1301 South Elm street. 14-3tp

Lost

LOST—Bunch of keys in postoffice or in downtown section. Return to Hope Star office and receive reward. 14-3tp

Bees must visit several thousand flowers in order to make one gram of honey.

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TERMITE CONTROL
At Reasonable Prices

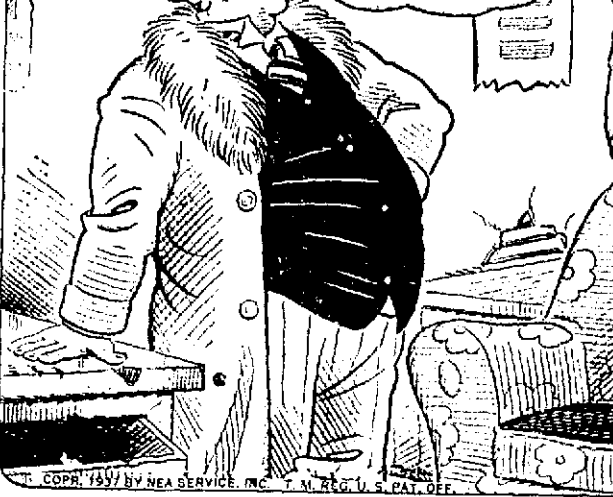
Home Service Co.
Hope Roy Allison, Mgr. Ark.

Have your winter Suits dry cleaned in our modern plant—pressed by experts—delivered promptly.

HALL BROS.
Cleaners & Hatters

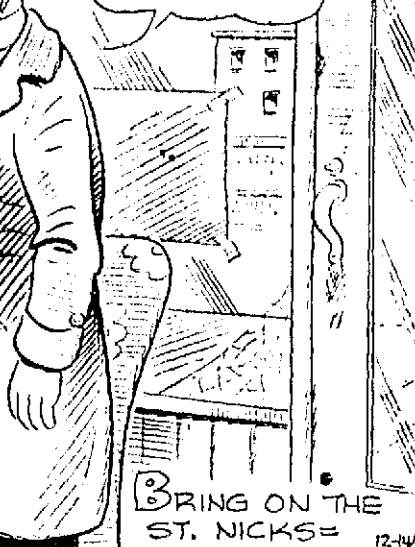
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

"HAW, STANDFORD! FOR THE TRIFLING SUM OF \$2, TO COVER TRANSPORTING MY OFFICE CHAIR FROM MY LAST PLACE OF BUSINESS, OUR OFFICE IS FULLY EQUIPPED—UMF-FUFF—THE DESK, I FOUND IN THE BACK ROOM—BR-R-RUPP—A FEW SIGNS IN THE WINDOW, TO LET THE PASSERS-BY KNOW WHAT COMMODITY WE HAVE TO OFFER, AND WE ARE READY FOR OUR GRAND OPENING!"



with Major Hoople

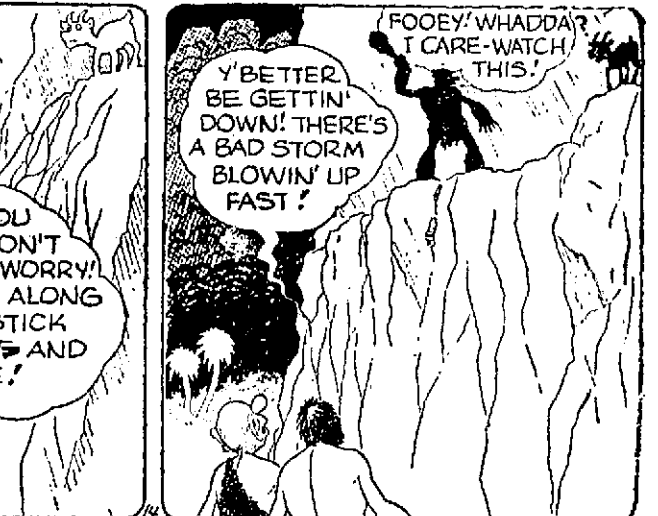
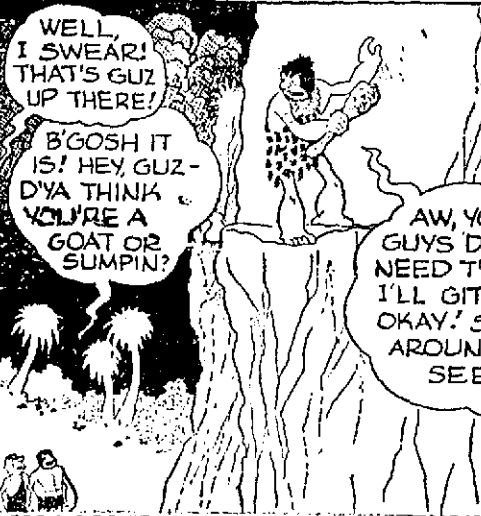
ALL WE NEED NOW, IS A SUPPLY OF ST. NICKS! WHAT DO YOU BAIT TH' TRAP WITH, TO GET THEM TO PARK THEIR REINDEERS IN YER STALL? WHY NOT DRESS ONE UP AND STAND HIM OUT IN FRONT ON TH' STILL END OF A BELL, FOR A DECOY?"



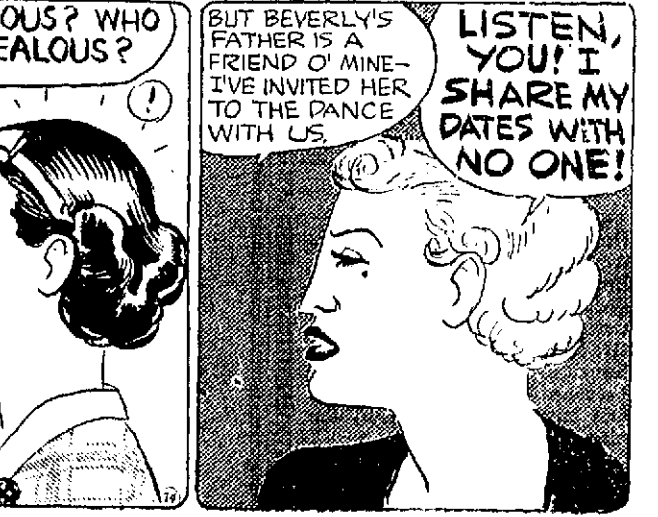
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



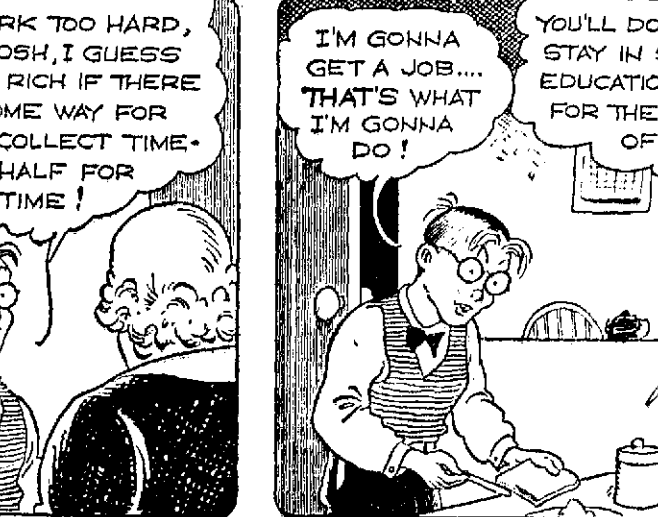
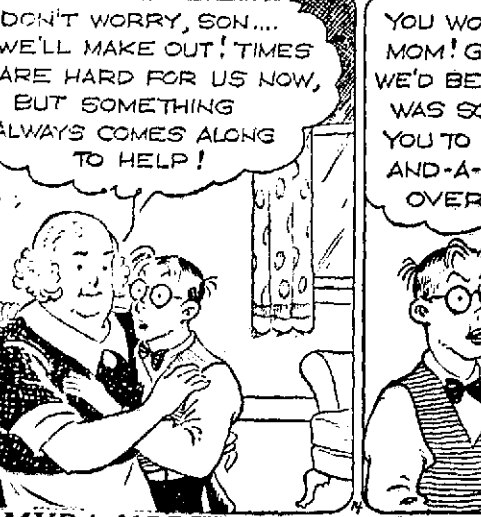
ALLEY OOP



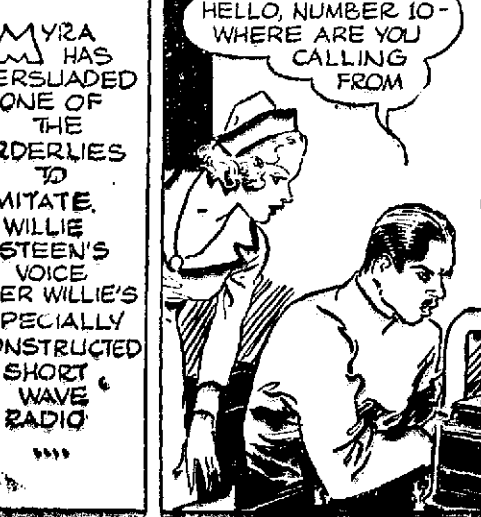
WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



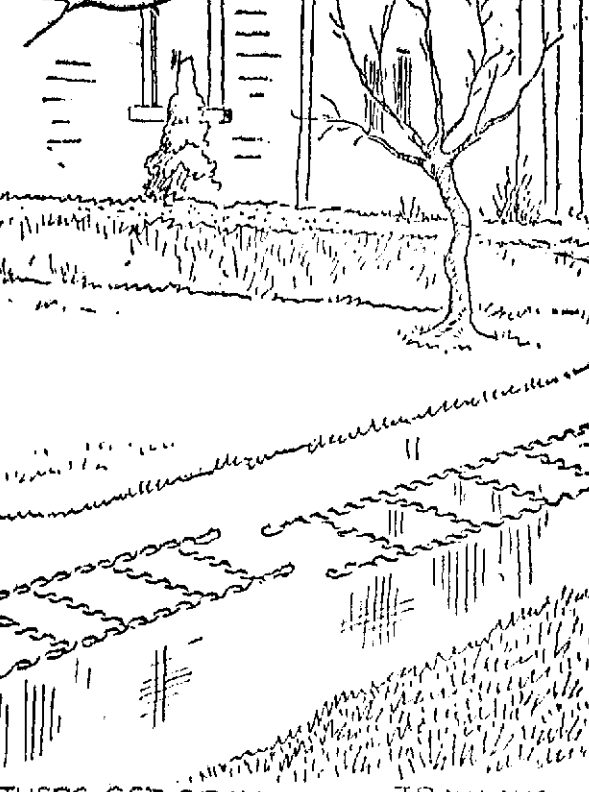
MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



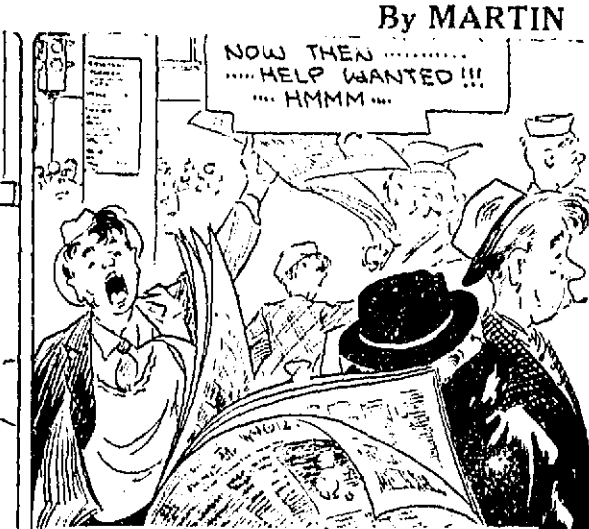
OUT OUR WAY

JIS GUZ GRAMPW NEVER DID IT! A CLEAN, MODERN METHOD—NO DUST, NO WALKS TO CLEAN AFTER THAWS, NO TRACKIN' ASHES INTO TH' HOUSE, NO—

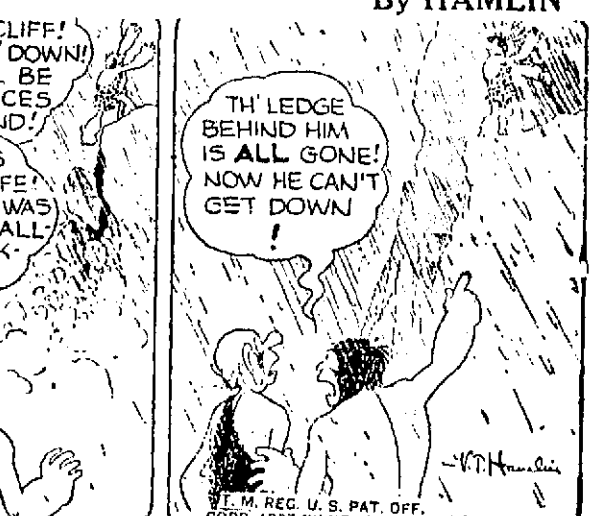
PUT THOSE TIRE CHAINS BACK IN THE GARAGE! I SAID ASHES—ASHES!



Good Hunting, Boots



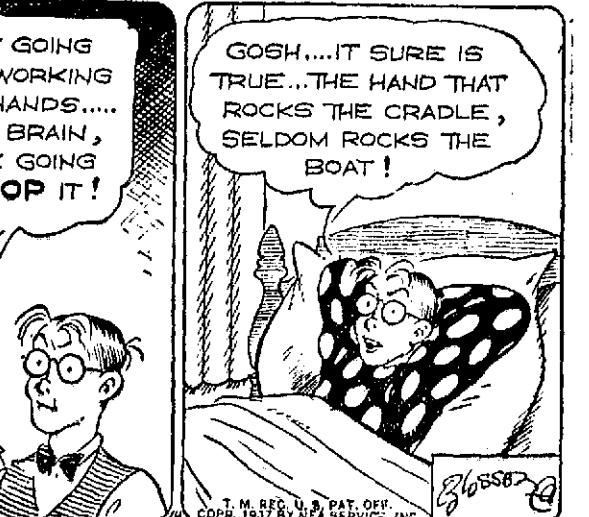
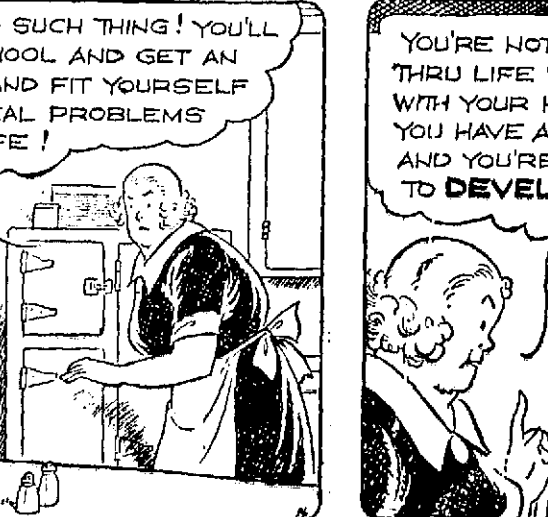
No Road Back



And That's That!



Perfect Balance



A Clew



A Famous Poet

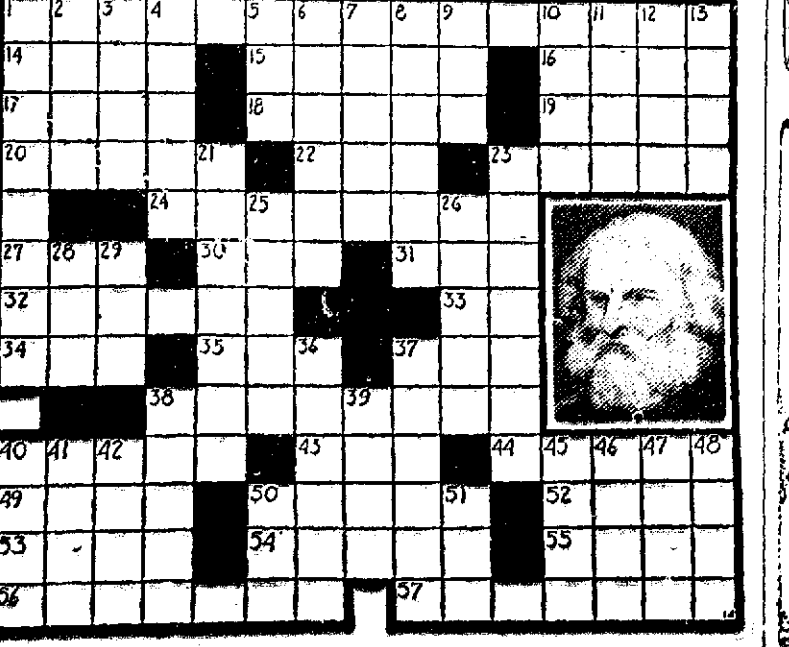
HORIZONTAL

1 Poet who wrote "Evangeline."
14 Thought.
15 Armadillo.
16 Naval officer's assistant.
17 Contest for a prize.
18 Rubbed.
19 Metal.
20 Departs.
21 Born.
22 College shrubs.
23 College term.
24 Definite article.
25 Insane.
26 To soften leather.
27 Morphine derivative.
28 Grain.
29 Constellation.
30 Neither.
31 Beer.
32 Embraces.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

NEELIE CROSS
LEO AGAPE
GASP RAMIE
ONSET DIAN
V. POLLIER
EDDIE REISA
RUINED CURIA
NEED FETSE
O. GROWERS
RAWER MAW
SEID OIATIE
RAIS STIERE
DIEGICIOR WATIE

8 Accosts.
9 Fashion.
10 Secular.
11 Italian coins.
12 Small.
13 Tumors.
21 Group of students.
23 Chair part.
25 Geld house.
26 Bird of prey.
28 Feminine pronoun.
29 Age.
36 Part of eye.
37 In sleep.
38 One who cedes.
39 To subside.
40 Insensibility.
41 Astrigent.
42 Heap.
45 Hindu language.
46 Simpleton.
47 Prickly pear.
48 Heavenly body.
50 Twitching.
51 Bustle.



Schmeling Scores K. O. Over Thomas

Chicago Fighter Is Carried From the Ring in the Eighth Round

NEW YORK.—(A)—Max Schmeling signaled his return to the fight with Monday night by systematically cutting down Harry Thomas, crude but willing Chicago heavyweight, in the eighth round of a 15 round match before a near-capacity crowd in Madison Square Garden.

Germany's former holder of the world championship, back in a New York ring for the first time since he flattened Joe Louis in the summer of 1936, toyed with Thomas for six rounds, put on the pressure finally near the end of the seventh and stopped his rugged opponent with a slam-bang finish.

Thomas, bobbing up and down like a rubber ball from the impact of Schmeling's terrific right-hand blows, was knocked to the canvas seven times before Referee Arthur Donovan halted the one-sided affair, with only six seconds of the eighth round remaining.

Never before flattened in the course of an ambitious career, Thomas was the victim of technical knockout after carrying the fight to his famous opponent for six rounds and doing his best to make the 6 to 1 favorite look bad.

Schmeling, grinning from time to time as he ducked or blocked his rival's vigorous swings and fullback-like lunges, indulged himself in a defensive workout until the final minute of the sixth round. For the time being he tagged Thomas and let it go at that.

Then, after breezing the early part of the seventh, Schmeling again turned on the steam. Thomas began to buckle again at the knees but he did not go down for the first time until just as the bell sounded to end the seventh. A direct hit with Schmeling's right sent Harry down and left him so bewildered he had to be led to his own corner.

Schmeling dropped Thomas six times in the eighth round. Strictly on the receiving end as he waved his arms semaphoretically in defense, the former baseball catcher bounced up and down with amazing rapidity.

Thomas was so dazed by Schmeling's punches, despite his powers of absorption, that he took no advantage of long counts. He was up twice after only one swing of the timekeeper's mallet and regained his feet in two seconds after three other trips to the canvas from the impacts of the German's deadly right hand.

Donovan twice started to halt the fight but Thomas shook his head and brushed past the referee to resume his feeble fighting attempts. Only after the sixth and last knockdown of the round did the arbiter insist upon calling a halt. Thomas, upon his feet again after another two-second count, was glassy-eyed but still willing.

It was not a severe test for Schmeling, who appeared to have the situation under control at nearly every stage, but demonstrated to the satisfaction of a critical ringside gallery that the German's layoff of 18 months has deprived him of none of his punching powers.

Champion Joe Louis, with whom Schmeling has a return date for next June with the title at stake, watched the fight from the ringside after being greeted beforeward with mingled boos and cheers as he was introduced from the ring.

Thomas won three of the first five rounds, the first, fourth and fifth. He landed the first punch, crowded Schmeling continually and had the crowd in an uproar when he forced Max to cover with a flurry of punches.

BIG HELP



Just when a lad like Ray Shackleford, above, could do a lot of good, the rules committee abolished the center jump, but the West Texas State Teachers nevertheless expect their six-foot-nine-inch center to be a big help throughout the basketball season. Shackleford, believed to be the tallest collegiate player in the country, performs with what perhaps is the tallest team. The average height of the squad is six feet four.

In the fourth round, Harry had a margin of points in the second round, but lost this automatically when the referee detected a low left punch and penalized him.

Schmeling weighed 196 and Thomas 194.

Wash White got a job in a sawmill. The boss put him in charge of a buzz saw, showed him how the saw worked, warned him of its dangers, and then went away.

Wash was fascinated by the shining whirling saw. But was it, truly as sharp and terrible as the boss had said? To test it he touched it gently with his finger. Bzz! and the finger was no more.

As Wash was carefully tying up his hand in his handkerchief the boss came back.

"Hello there, Washington. What's the matter?"

"Buzz saw done cut off my finger, sah."

"How the dickens did that happen?"

"Ah dunno, sah," said Wash. "Ah just touched de darn contraption like this an—'Po' de law' sake der goes an—udder one!"

Why Navy Switched

ANNAPOLIS.—Navy wore white jerseys during the football season just closed until its passer, Bill Ingram, began taking shots at white-shirted officials. Then the Middles switched to blue.

The terms Occident, meaning the west, and Orient, meaning the east, are derived from the Latin words, occidentis, the falling sun, and orientis, the rising sun.

What's a Winning Grid Team Worth?

Shower of Dollars Follow a Winner—Town Gains Much Publicity

By the AP Feature Service
Uptown cash registers ring in echo to campus touchdowns. The dollars and cents value of football to a college town is in direct proportion to the frequency and importance of the team's scoring.

Crowds follow a winner and desert a loser. And the bigger the crowd the bigger the profit.

That's the answer to the question: What is a winning football team worth to a community?

Pitt, Carnegie Tech and Duquesne's 1937 grim teams attracted enthusiasts who spent an estimated \$3,000,000 in Pittsburgh. (Credit for \$2,000,000 of this went to Pitt.) Yale's fine eleven was worth more than half a million dollars to New Haven merchants. Berkeley ledger sheets showed a big increase in profits resulting from California's championship club. Philadelphia authorities place the value of the Army-Navy game at \$3,000,000.

"Those crowds sho' do look good to me. They may not buy slaves, but they want their shines."

Frank T. Adams, a filling station man, outsourced his competitors this way:

"Have your car greased while you see the game," his sign read.

"It costs only 25 cents more than if they paid to park, and they get a grease job to boot," he explained.

Hutchins and the S.R.O. sign out during the big games and profited immensely through smaller contests. Restaurants did rushing businesses. Garage storage space was at a premium. Movie houses were filled. Transportation companies required extra equipment. And the snow and rain, which hurt some businesses, aided sellers of umbrellas, slickers and overcoats.

David Cismic of the Pittsburgh convention bureau estimated the Pittsburgh game, which drew 71,000, was alone worth \$750,000 to steel city merchants.

There is such a thing as too many grid visitors.

"They couldn't get in our door the day of the Nebraska game. We did a 200 per cent increase in business, but we just couldn't handle the mob," exclaimed Phil Kowalsky, Pittsburgh sandwich shop manager.

"It's always worse trying to take care of a mob, giving you the rush act."

And Sam Sacco, a barber near Pitt's stadium, moaned:

"When the big teams come, the fans park so thick even my regular customers can't park anywhere near here. In fact, on big game days, business ain't so hot."

But Allen Jones, Sacco's shine boy, just grinned.

New Haven merchants figured they would have made another \$250,000 had not rain spoiled two games and had not the big Harvard game been played at Cambridge.

"It's a 'natural' that fills the stadium. And those Harvards are the best spenders in the U. S.—they're the 'caviar and champagne' crowd," one New Haven business man said.

An estimated 100,000 out-of-towners saw Yale's games. Each, it was figured, spent \$5.

Rain costs the schools themselves the most unexpected expense. So many fans use newspapers, rain coats and rubber capes and leave so much debris that stadium-cleaning costs are high.

Surveys show a crowd of 30,000 does more damage than one of 70,000 because there is more room to roam about the stands.

The football traffic causes no great strain on police in the big cities, but provides more of a problem in the smaller towns. Authorities reported little trouble from gamblers or undesirable fans who attach themselves to victorious teams. Drinking fell off considerably this season at most stadiums. After one 1936 Pitt game 22 truck loads of empty bottles were hauled from the stadium.

The PAYOFF

By PAUL SIMMONS
AP Feature Service Writer
TUSCALOOSA, Ala.—Coach Frank Thomas as taking to the Rose Bowl memories of one of the greatest passing and scoring combinations in American football.

It is a dazzling picture that comes to Coach Thomas' mind on the eve of his second invasion of Pasadena as mentor of the Alabama Crimson Tide. The passing team he dreams of was made up of fleet-footed Millard (Dixie) Howell and rangy, swift Don Hutson.

There were other stars on the 'Bama eleven that smushed Stanford, 29-13, in the Rose Bowl three years ago. But Howell and Hutson stole the show.

Few backs ever have displayed the footwork and passing ability in a big game that Howell did then. He and Hutson, 6-foot-1-inch end, just couldn't miss in their pass efforts.

Stanford shot ahead in the scoring on Fullback Bobby Grayson's touchdown after a teammate had recovered an Alabama fumble in the first period.

Then Thomas saw his charges put on one of the most amazing performances in Rose Bowl history. Howell touched off the powder keg by passing to the Stanford 5-yard line and driving over from that point.

A little later Quarterback Riley Smith kicked a field goal from a trying angle. This score, although coming in handy at the time, was hardly needed for a victory. A minute or so afterwards the dazzling Howell scampered 67 yards for another touchdown.

Then Hutson sprang into the scoring picture, taking a pass good for 54 yards and a touchdown from Joe Riley, sub for Howell. Howell got back into the game before it was over and let loose a toss to Hutson netting 46 yards and a final score.

"These men," Thomas remarked, "put the Babe Ruth punch into a football game. That's what we are lacking this season—climax players."

"But we have a good team. Our tight, agile line gives us a good defense against passes and otherwise. Our backs, although not flashy, are good ground gainers—the hard, driving type."

Bama Defending Record

"Anybody will have a tough time crossing our goal line. I do not look for any wild scoring on New Year's day."

"You are going to see a great contest. For us, it is not just another football game or just another team in a big game. It is Alabama defending its Rose Bowl record."

Of Sandy Sanford, sophomore substitute whose place kicks have saved the Tide from a tie with Tulane and won the Vanderbilt game outright, Thomas said:

"We are going to use him just like stadium."

The newspaper items about top-ranking teams, carrying the datelines of the city, are of great advertising value to college towns.

READY FOR THE BOUNCE



The first fence in the Victoria Steeplechase at Melbourne, Australia, proved a little too tough for Seymour, the second time around the course, and so fast did the horse fall that he seems to be disappearing right into the ground. The jockey, miraculously, escaped injury.

We have been. That means something, doesn't it?

The 1937 Records	
California	
Calif. 20—St. Mary's	7
Calif. 24—Oregon State	6
Calif. 27—Washington State	0
Calif. 20—Col. of the Pacific	0
Calif. 14—California Aggie	0
Calif. 20—So. California	6
Calif. 27—U. C. L. A.	24
Calif. 0—Washington	0
Calif. 26—Oregon	0
Calif. 13—Stanford	0

Alabama	
Alabama 41—Howard	0
Alabama 65—Sewanee	0
Alabama 20—So. Carolina	0
Alabama 14—Tennessee	0
Alabama 19—Georgia Wash.	0
Alabama 41—Kentucky	0
Alabama 9—Tulane	0
Alabama 7—Georgia Tech	0
Alabama 9—Vanderbilt	7

Like a Shot	
ST. LOUIS.—Branch Rickey claims that Archie Templeton, discovered by him in a Salem, N. C., orphanage, has the fastest arm in professional baseball.	

Expensive Footwear	
NEW YORK.—Skates and shoes worn by figure skaters cost from \$25 to \$50 a pair. The steel blades are forged to the required weight of the skater and are delicately balanced.	

Women seldom were seen on the stage until the 18th century.

Coach Frank Thomas Foresees Low Score in Pasadena Rose Bowl Game

Speaking of Sandy Sanford, Thomas Says: "We Are Going to Use Him Just Like We Have Been—That Means Something, Doesn't It?"

By JERRY BRONFIELD
NEA Service Sports Writer

CITICAGO.—Minnesota, for years a football power, would have you regard it as astounding more than a one-point outfall.

Witness the Golden Gophers' sudden rise to a place in the basketball world, a position so unique for them that the good burghers of Minneapolis can't quite fathom it all.

But surprise or no surprise, the city's last winter flock to the Minnesota field house in crowds of eight, nine, and 10,000 to watch the Vikings speed to their first Big Ten cage title in 18 seasons—although they were forced to share it with Illinois.

And Minnesota basketball fortunes still are on the upgrade. Just one year ago Dave MacMillan was ready to insert a "job wanted" notice in Minneapolis newspapers, but after the 1936-37 campaign there was only one man who could direct the Norsemen's court efforts, and he was Dave MacMillan.

Pick Up Where They Left Off

With every man but one returning from the great team of a season ago, Minnesota is ticketed to burn up the courts all over the circuit. And although it's dangerous to name a pre-season favorite in a Western Conference cage race, league coaches are practically unanimous in their opinion that Minnesota is the team to beat.

Lanky, smooth-moving Johnny Kundla, who as a sophomore last winter scored more than 100 points in loop play, will hold down one forward post, with Gordon Addington, who just about pecked him in hitting the meshes, also ready for another big year.

Big Bob Monly will take care of the center position very capably, and Marty Rolck, All-Western guard, will be at one backcourt post. Only Dick

Seebach, the other guard on last year's quintet, is missing, but he will be well replaced by Paul Maki who saw a lot of service as a reserve.

Van Every Changes Uniform

Add to that nucleus outstanding reserves like Butch Nash and Gordon Spear, plus a few additions from the Vikings' best freshman team in a decade, and you've really got something. Outstanding among the newcomers is Harold Van Every, sophomore star of the gridiron.

The idea shouldn't be obtained, however, that the Gophers will coast to another Big Ten title.

Spirited competition will come from Purdue, who with Jewell Young, a whirling dervish of a forward still popping them in from all angles, must be considered a definite threat. Indiana, a perennial contender, Michigan, Wisconsin and Ohio State also should be improved over last year.

But if you must pick a pre-season champion, we give you Minnesota.

Gopher gridsters acquired the championship habit in 1934, and now it appears that the Viking hoopers have adopted the idea.

Logs, Blocks and Bolts

We are in the market for White Oak, Overcup, Burr Oak, Red Oak and Sweet Gum Logs, Round Sweet Gum and Black Gum Blocks, Oak, Ash and Pine Bolts.

For Prices and Specifications Apply to

Hope Heading

Company

PHONE 245

Three Famous Veterans Retire to Lives of Ease

FRONT ROYAL, Va.—(A)—Lately loafing in a blue-grass pasture at the federal government's remount depot here are three famous World War horses, all honorably discharged and retired.

There's Kidron, General John J. Pershing's own war horse; Jeff, his mount in the New York victory parade; and Skipper, who carried Col. Eric F. Wood of Pershing's staff.

They're all 28 years old, with a glorious military service behind them and a life of ease ahead. One can almost imagine their joy at being united again and Jeff's horsetalk to Kidron the other day when Skipper was brought to the post.

"Imagine, Jeff, old Skipper coming here. It's like old times."

"Yes, sir. He's a sight for sore eyes. This must be GHQ sure enough. You're looking fine, Kidron. Bet you would be ready to join Pershing for another war."

"What brings you here, Skipper?"

"Guess my joints are getting too stiff, fellows. They've been motorizing the cavalry and artillery and shifting me from post to post. Mechanized equipment is all right but I'll bet they want horses when the war guns and caissons sink in the mud."

"They can't count us out yet, Skipper. You'll have to see the horse show blue ribbons Kidron has won here."

"Jeff isn't so bad himself. They say he takes the jumps like an athlete."

Kidron and Skipper were stable mates at GHQ at Chaumont, France. A New York Legion post bought Jeff for Pershing.

Record Tourist Year

ST. ANTHONY, Newfoundland.—(A)—In the best tourist season of its history, this northern Newfoundland port catered to more than 4,000 visitors during the past summer.

Most of the tourists were on cruise liner trips from Canadian and United States ports.

CALL NUMBER 8

NELSON-HUCKINS

ON WASH DAY

Representative JACK WITT

Gifts for Everybody

House Slippers are the most practicable and enjoyable gift that you can give. We have a large selection for women, men and children.

49c to \$2.45

HITT'S BROWN bilt SHOE STORE

The wisest of Santas give things to you!

Men's Mufflers in wool, rayon, wool and rayon mixtures in bright colors and patterns. 49c to \$2.50.

Wilson Bros. Shirts and Phoenix Ties Blended in a personalized gift box. \$2.95 Set. Four hand-made handkerchiefs with hand-colored edges and hand-appliqued figures in gift box. Box 59c.

Wilson Bros. "Skipper" sweaters in sport and plain backs. Beautiful patterns. \$1.95 to \$1.95.

Wilson Bros. Gloves in pull on and button styles. Black, Brown, and Gray. \$1.95 and \$2.50.

Paris garter and suspender sets in attractive gift boxes. Garter and different gift combinations. 49c to \$1.50.

Phoenix hand made ties in new and beautiful patterns in individualized and personalized gift boxes. \$1.00.

Our gift boxes carry the recipients initial in the corner of each, box making the gift a more personalized gift.

Haynes Bros.

"There is No Profitable Substitute for Quality."

BELMONT BATTERY RADIO

5 tube-2 volt Super-Hetrodyne

America's Most Economical Battery Radio

\$29.95 Complete With Batteries

AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY CO.

112 South Main Hope, Ark.

SANTA CLAUS and COMPANY

THAT WAS A FINE IDEA OF YOURS, POLLY, TO HARD-BOIL HUMPTY, DUMPTY!

EVEN IF HE'S PUSHED OFF THE WALL, HE CAN'T EVER BREAK NOW!

BUT WHAT CAN WE DO ABOUT MAKING SIMPLE SIMON HAPPY?

I KNOW!

WE'VE TAKEN THE BOTTOM OUT OF YOUR PAIR, SIMON!

HOW'LL THE WHALE STAY IN?

THIS DON'T SEEM RIGHT!

JUST WAIT

THAT SHE BLOWS!

SIMON'S REALLY CAUGHT ONE AT LAST!

Eager For an Earful



The most sensational attraction of all time—

"DR. QUIZZER"

At the Saenger Theater, Wednesday night, in a series of questions, for which CASH is paid for the correct answers.

The questions may be geographical.

The questions may be historical.

The questions may be scientific.

The questions may be taken from the ads appearing in the Hope Daily Star.

If you answer correctly you will be paid on the spot . . . instantly.

Read the Ads for "Profit"

By KING COLE

THAT WAS A FINE IDEA OF YOURS, POLLY, TO HARD-BOIL HUMPTY, DUMPTY!

EVEN IF HE'S PUSHED OFF THE WALL, HE CAN'T EVER BREAK NOW!

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THAT SHE BLOWS!

SIMON'S REALLY CAUGHT ONE AT LAST!

Stan Stanley Band to Play for Dance Dec. 17

Stan Stanley, his 13-piece orchestra and two entertainers, will play for a dance at Elks hall Friday night, December 17. The dance begins at 10 o'clock and will continue until 2 a. m.

Stanley's orchestra comes to Hope after a tour of some of the largest cities in Texas. The orchestra filled engagements at Dallas, Houston, Galveston, San Antonio and comes to Hope from Tyler.

After the stop in Hope, Stanley's musical organization goes to Memphis, Tenn., to open a two-week engagement at the Peabody hotel December 20.

There is nothing else in nature like the wings of an insect. The wings of a bird, or of a bat, are merely made over fore legs; flying fishes glide along on their fins, and flying squirrels glide by means of skin stretched between the fore and hind legs; but insects have wings originally made for the purpose of flying.

SORE THROAT

GARGLES REACH ONLY ABOUT 1/3

THOXINE SOOTHES ALL THE WAY DOWN

For Sore Throat and Coughs due to colds, don't depend on gargles—they reach only about the upper 1/3 of throat irritation. Get THOXINE—the internal throat medicine. It soothes through entire throat, then acts through system as well. Relief begins with very first swallow. 100% satisfaction or druggist returns your money. 35¢, 60¢, \$1.00. JOHN P. COX DRUG CO.

With the County Agent

Clifford L. Smith

Stock Parasites

Hempstead county farmers have suffered serious losses to their workstock because of internal parasites. This is the time of year to treat the animals to prevent further loss, he adds.

A treatment with carbon disulphide as worked out by the State Bureau of Animal Industry is highly effective in control, and is inexpensive when group action is taken by the farmers in order to get a number of animals together to be treated.

Farmers who are interested in this treatment should talk with their neighbors relative to grouping their workstock, and if there is enough interest, then contact the county agent for details of the treatment.

The plan of treatment has proved very successful where it has been used, according to M. W. Muldrow, extension animal husbandman, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

Bots and intestinal roundworms are two of the most serious of internal parasites of horses and mules. They hold down stamina, endurance, and the ability of the animals to do a full day's work. Mr. Muldrow points out. They are frequently the cause of colic from which there is much loss of time out of harness, and which sometimes results in death. A horse's stomach may contain hundreds of bots, and the small intestines may be packed with large roundworms. Treatment is necessary in order to maintain efficiency of the stock, Mr. Muldrow declares.

When wiring the farmstead for electricity, plan for the future. Even though only a few appliances or small motors may be operated when electric service is first obtained, the

service entrance wiring, the entrance switch, the distribution boxes, and the main circuits should be large enough so that when additional appliances and motors are desired, the wiring will have sufficient capacity to operate them.

The satisfaction, convenience, and economy obtained from electric service will depend, in a large degree, upon the completeness of the wiring and the quality of the workmanship and materials employed, the county agent was told by Earl L. Arnold, Extension agricultural engineer, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

All plans for a wiring system should comply with the specifications of the National Electrical Code. This code is a set of regulations of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, and sets up standards of wiring that are intended to promote safety. The regulations are based upon the long-time experience of fire insurance companies, manufacturers of electrical supplies, contractors, electricians and others, and Mr. Arnold said, are a reliable guide in obtaining a wiring system that will not be a fire hazard.

The engineer pointed out that the National Electrical Code does not provide for adequacy or completeness, but that these factors must be determined by each individual.

Fertilizer

Barnyard manure is an important asset to Arkansas farmers in returning to the soil much needed fertility. If all of the value of manure from dairy cows alone were saved, the total value of fertilizer elements would be at least 9 million dollars per year to Arkansas soil fertility.

A 1,000 pound cow produces about one ton of manure each month, containing about 10 pounds of nitrogen, 5 pounds of phosphoric acid, and 10 pounds of potash, making a total value of \$1.50 to \$2 in commercial fertilizer, says V. L. Gregg, extension dairyman, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. If one-half of the value of the manure is lost through improper use and handling methods, there is a monthly loss of 75 cents to \$1 per month per cow.

A highly absorbent bedding, such as straw, should always be used to absorb and hold the valuable liquid part of the manure until it is delivered to the field.

Frequent deliveries to the field are very important, especially to prevent nitrogen loss through heating. Mr. Gregg said. If frequent deliveries cannot be made, the manure should be carefully and compactly piled to retard heating and to prevent leaching by water when rain falls on it.

In older countries where soil fertility was recognized years before it was in United States, the care and use of manure are a serious part of the farming. The French farmer takes greater pride in the size of his manure pile than any other object on the farm. The German farmer stores the manure in air tight cisterns, and then carries it to the field in buckets to prevent loss.

New Market for Pine

With new pulp and paper mills being built in Arkansas, a new market has been opened for pine timber.

Pointing out a way that farmers can take advantage of this new market for the benefit of their timber stands, he said that pulpwood can often be cut from dense young stands so as to improve the stands and increase the growth of the remaining trees.

M. H. Bruner, Extension forester, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, said: "It is unwise to clear-cut young stands when they are growing at their fastest rate, even though most of the trees may be of pulpwood size. Studies of the U. S. Forest Service show that frequent cuttings at intervals of 5 to 10 years will yield more wood and more in cash returns."

The mills are buying pulpwood,

Winter Cover and Green Manure Crop Ready to Be Turned Under to Hold Fertility and Water



The above photo shows a fine winter cover and green manure crop of hairy vetch ready to be turned under to increase the fertility and water-holding capacity of the soil.

Vetch seeded during September and October, at the rate of twenty pounds per acre, is a valuable aid to farmers in Hempstead county in solving their erosion and fertilizer problems. Several farmers in this vicinity have found that vetch seeded in the cotton or corn middles early in the fall and turned early next March or April—two weeks ahead of planting time—materially increases the yield of corn or cotton. This itself cuts down on the ever-present spring fertilizer bill as well as increasing the water absorbing power of the soil and likewise decreasing the erosion problems.

Many farmers are following the motto: "It's cheaper to take the fertilizer out of the air with vetch than out of the sack with cash."

Mostly pine, over a wide territory, and they will take wood as small as 4 inches in diameter at the small end of a 4 1/2 foot stick.

When cutting or marking trees for pulpwood, Mr. Bruner said to select those trees that are crooked, forked, defective, bushy-topped, and short-barked. The straight, well-formed, and thrifty trees should be left for the production of saw log materials.

Farmers should select about 200 crop trees per acre of the most thrifty, best-crowned individuals, and reserve these for their future crop. They should cut any trees that interfere or compete with these crop trees. The best timber should be held for sale as poles, piling, or sawlogs, since they can often get from 2 to 4 times more money for saw timber than they would for pulpwood, depending upon the size and quality of the trees.

School News

Piney Grove

On Wednesday and Thursday nights of this week Piney Grove school will present "The Dixie Blackbird Minstrels" under direction of Miss Sara Jo Berry of Tennessee.

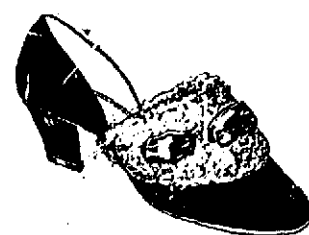
This minstrel promises to be one of the outstanding entertainments of the season. There are about forty people in the cast, including a specialty act by children, choice singers and dancers and good comedians. There are beautiful chorus girls arranged in ray and colorful costumes. Over one hundred pieces of costumes are used in the show. The songs are beautiful, the jokes new and clever. Possibly the main feature of the show is a real old time darky mince' with congregations and Bro. Bevo giving his discourse on "Brother Jonah and de whale." The show is a scream from beginning to end and provides a rare

A Gift From Robison's Is Always MORE Appreciated



The gasps you'll give when you see the exquisite lingerie featured at Robison's will be echoed Xmas morn by those whom you give it. They're so adorably feminine, so rich in soft satins or caressing silk crepe, so frothy with fine lace. Best of all, they look so very much more expensive than they are!

Give Her House Slippers



Red or blue corduroy with all leather sole and medium heel. Sheep trim on vamp in contrasting white and matching colors.

\$1.98

Kid dorsey pump in red or blue blue with sheep trimmed vamp of matching color. Medium heel and with all leather sole.

\$1.49



Kid dorsey pumps in blue, red, or black. Also velvet house boots with turn up top in red or blue. All leather soles.

98c

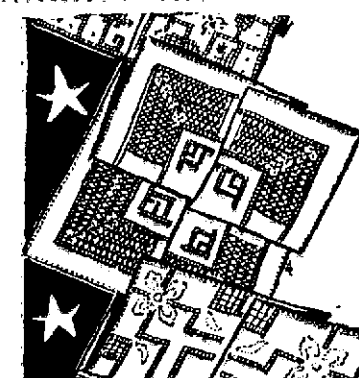
Give Gay Handkerchiefs

Chiffon evening handkerchiefs in gay party colors with deep white lace trim. Have several extra to take care of the unexpected gift.

49c

Pure linen handkerchiefs in dainty styles she will love to use. Fancy hand work in whites or solid colors. Give her several in a special Christmas box.

25c 39c 49c



Gifts That Become Treasured Companions

Rabhor Robes

As Advertised in Esquire

Give him a Rabhor Robe and know you are right. He'll turn to such fine robes as treasured companions. Especially will he like the warm all wool flannel styles in exclusive plaids or solid colors, or the Crepon Jaquard in rich deep hues of maroon or royal blue. Styled with a neat balance of comfort and smartness.



\$6.98 to \$9.98



Robes He'll Wear With Pride

We're confidently predicting a "Merry Christmas" for the lucky man who receives one of these handsome robes. He'll be happy because he will quickly recognize the fine quality of the fabrics and the careful tailoring combined with styling that is smart and comfortable.

\$4.98 up

Pajamas by Shircraft He'll Be Proud to Wear

Shircraft pajamas meet the requirements of particular men. Fine looking, comfortable, long wearing. In a range of patterns and solids he'll "take to" immediately. New styles in broadcloth or soft soisette.

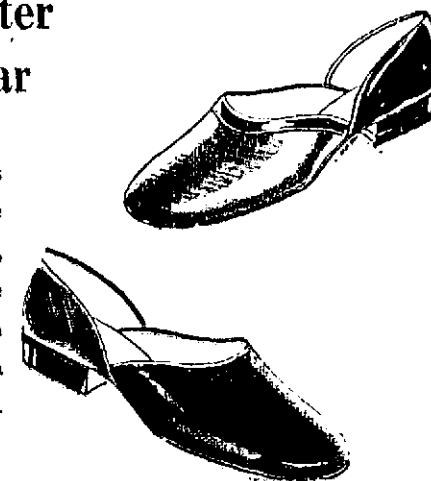


\$1.55 \$1.95

\$2.95

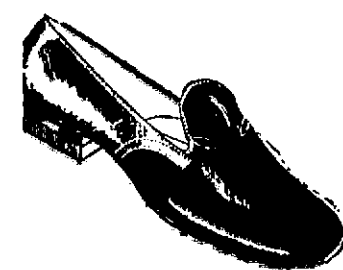
Comfortable House Slippers For Lazy After Dinner Wear

A man likes to have his slippers warmed when he comes home from work, but he's got to have the slippers first. Any man would be proud to wear a pair of Robison's slippers.



Felts and Kids with leather soles and rubber taps in blacks or browns. Soft soles and flat heels too, in a good assortment of styles and colors.

98c to \$1.98



We Give Eagle Stamps THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE

Geo. W. Robison & Co. HOPE PRESCOTT NASHVILLE

FARMERS-TAKES ARMS



a pen like this may sign your doom— unless you use it first!

DEFEAT THE FEDERAL WAGE AND HOUR BILL

"Disastrous to the Welfare of the People."—Knoxville Journal
"Dangerous Principle."—Walter Lippmann, N.Y. Herald Tribune
"Ruinous to the Farmer."—Atlanta Constitution

Farmers! Don't be deceived! The planners of the Wage-and-Hour Bill now before Congress claim to exempt farm workers from its provisions. But no power on earth can exempt you, your family, your livelihood, from the vicious provisions of this Bill.

It proposes to give the tax-supported Department of Labor final authority over wages and hours of private industry—although industry must find the money for both taxes and payrolls. Industry doesn't object to reasonable regulation for the promotion of its workers' welfare. But such a bill must be correctly drawn, must be a part of the American system of doing business—which this bill is not.

What will this Bill mean to you? It has been condemned by farmers and farm organizations from coast to coast. Why?

- 1 Higher wages must mean higher prices for manufactured products (for example, the increased cost of fertilizer is estimated as high as \$5.00 per ton.) Another stab at your pocketbook!
- 2 Processors of farm products, forced to pay higher wages, will cut costs wherever they can. They will insist on lower prices for your products. Another cut in your income!
- 3 You will have to pay more for everything, yet you will have to sell at world prices, which will not be artificially increased.
- 4 When wages and hours are fixed for grain elevators, creameries, cotton gins, canning plants—the next step will be agriculture. They'll get you next.

A national economic authority has termed this Bill "A brake on industry, a plague on agriculture, a calamity for labor, a blight on recovery!"

This measure can not be enforced without discriminating against the South, and in many cases the earnings of the wage earners will be lowered rather than increased.

Thank Heaven—America is awake! Will you join this righteous crusade, Tonight—act to stop this unfair Government by bureaus.

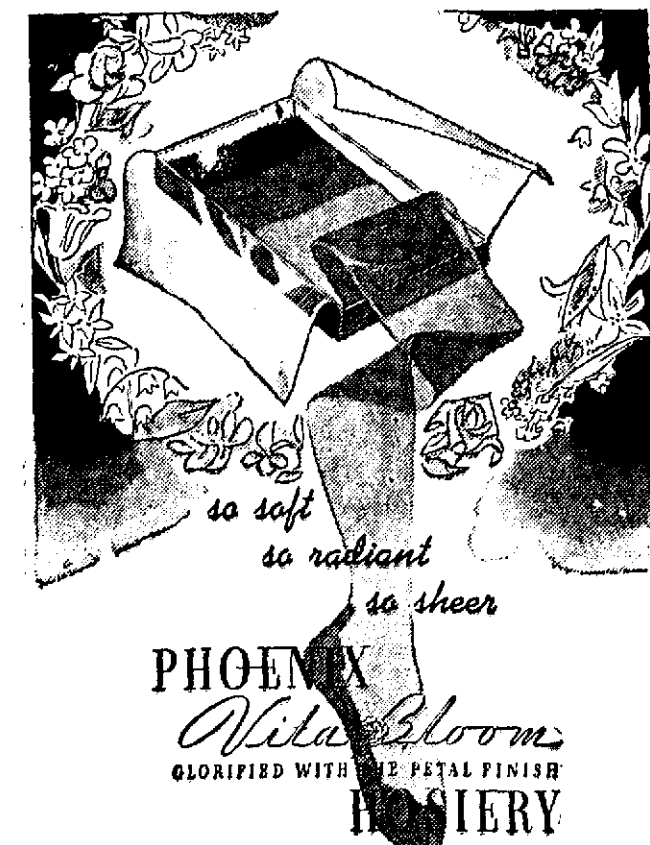
Take time today to write your representatives in Congress—Senator Hattie W. Caraway, Senator John E. Miller, and Congressman Wade Kitchens—and tell them you believe federal wage and hour legislation un-American, dangerous and a threat to your living, that you expect them to vote against it.

Your message is needed. Act now.

Southern Mid-Western Industry Committee

—Adv.

Every Woman Hopes for A Gift of Phoenix Hose



Of course they want to be surprised . . . but every woman sort of hopes for a gift of lovely hosiery. So make "her" Christmas complete . . . give the stockings that look lovelier and wear longer—Phoenix VITA-BLOOM. No wrapping bother . . . every pair comes "ready to give" in a lovely Cellophane wrapper. Give her a box of three in a beautiful Xmas box.

89c 98c \$1.15

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